

AVOID THE RAILroads
Circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE,
May, 1922.
Daily - - 507,600
Sunday - - 787,153

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXI—NO. 156 C

[COPYRIGHT 1922
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE]

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO ADVERTISING SECTIONS ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

SHOPMEN QUIT AT 10 TODAY

REBELS BLOW UP "4 COURTS" AND SURRENDER

Irish Regulars Win 48 Hour Battle.

[Copyright: 1922: By the New York Times.]

DUBLIN, June 30.—The rebel garrison in the Four Courts surrendered to the Free State forces at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after a day of vigorous fighting, culminating in a series of terrific explosions which shook the city of Dublin.

Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellows, and other irregular officers and 130 men were taken prisoners, and, after being disarmed and searched, were led to Mountjoy jail.

Following the most severe of the explosions, at about 12:30 o'clock, thirty dead and wounded were taken from the building.

The explosions, which are supposed to have been caused by mines set by the rebels, set the historic building afire, and at a late hour tonight it was feared that it would collapse.

Collins' Aid Released.

Gen. O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the regular I. R. A., who was held in the Four Courts as a hostage, and whose seizure by the rebels was the immediate cause of the attack on them, was released uninjured, and has returned to Beggar's Bush headquarters.

It was a nerve racking morning, guns of all kinds pounding and raging away in the attack and the resistance increasing in intensity and stubbornness. This state of affairs was not confined to the Four Courts, but was all over the city, which was deserted by all the belligerents and odd groups of curious people impossible to convince of the risk they were running.

The bombardment grew louder and louder, reverberating over a vast area.

Explosion Rocks the City.

At 12:30 o'clock noon, while the battle was at its height, a terrific explosion which shook the center of the city took place at the rear of the building. The building had been injured at certain points and the explosion immediately followed the discharge from one of the big guns operated by the national troops.

It was the most terrible incident of the fighting and the people in streets far distant from the scene, who were shaken by the shock, were horror stricken at the appalling nature of the occurrence.

A huge tongue of flame burst forth, followed by an immense cloud of smoke, which darkened the center of the city. Many houses in the vicinity of the Four Courts were actually rocked, many windows were shattered, and people in adjoining houses were thrown to the ground. Many women fainted.

People Grab Souvenirs.

Mingled with the great dense black clouds of smoke were showers of fragments of legal books and documents which floated in the breeze and eventually fell in various parts of the city and were secured by people as souvenirs. The nature of the papers showed that the record office section had been destroyed.

Within a few minutes of the explosion an ambulance station was running up from the Four Courts asking for every available ambulance in the city and as many doctors and nurses as possible. Without delay the St. John ambulance and various civic ambulances and those of the suburbs were promptly on the scene.

As far as could be ascertained about thirty bodies, some dead, were removed from the building. It was said that there were some national troops among these, but that the greater number of casualties was among the irregulars.

Many Houses Set Afire.

The explosion created terrible havoc in the district. Many old tenement houses were injured or set on fire, while huge fragments of stones were scattered far and wide.

The second part of the huge building was blown up shortly after 2 o'clock, when there was a repetition of the shock and the havoc created by the first explosion. Again dense clouds of smoke filled the sky and countless pieces of burned legal papers and books were scattered through the air.

At 2:30 o'clock the relative positions within the Four Courts was unchanged except for the fact that the buildings held by the irregulars were burning away.

At 3:30 o'clock the order "cease firing" was given to all troops in the vicinity of the Four Courts, and soon the survivors of the garrison were seen leaving a priest at Ormond quay, close by.

There were several explosions just

Continued on page 12, column 13

NEWS SUMMARY

THE RAIL STRIKE.

B. M. Jewell, head of railroad shopmen's crafts, flouts efforts of labor board to avert strike, and walkout is due to begin at 10 o'clock this morning.

Maintenance of way union defers action looking toward calling out of 400,000 members until Monday, and President Grabbe indicated to U. S. labor board men may stay on job.

Shopmen in many cities of country hold meetings and pledge 100 per cent loyalty to strike order.

Railroad executives express confidence traffic won't be impaired immediately by strike. Preparations made in some places to house strikebreakers.

Majority of railroads agree to cancel outside contract labor if such action averts strike of shopmen at meeting of labor board.

Chief of Police Fitzmoris orders details of police to be ready for trouble when rail walkout comes.

President Harding confirmed reports that he regards the strike of railway unions a defiance of the railway labor board and that he will back up the board with all his might.

High price of gasoline brings alcohol to the front as substitute for automobile use.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein, city hall representative at the constitutional convention approved new constitution despite two "faults."

State's Attorney Crowe gets twenty-eight convictions in war on terrorism. Jury fixed.

Association of commerce bureau declares war on bucket shops operating in Chicago territory.

Surface lines sue to enjoin city smoke inspector from interfering with air compressors on cars and collecting a \$5 fee for each car inspected; claim he has no power.

Gold coast blocks full pleasure of public at Oak street beach, but park board will discuss some improvements.

"Prince" Zerdenchuk of Kurdish denies rumor of engagement to Chicago society girl; found to be former traveling salesman here.

WASHINGTON.

Outcome of Republican primary in North Dakota a partial victory for Nonpartisan league, which has named former Gov. Frazier. Frazier as Republican candidate for the senate, but made defeat in his effort to regain control of the state government.

Accomplishments of congress reviewed by Representative Mondell in speech asserting that the national debt had been reduced by \$1,000,000.

FOREIGN.

Irish rebels surrendered Four Courts after blowing it up with dynamite; all insurgents captured; new fighting about Dublin.

Town of Hindenburg, Upper Silesia, scene of bloody battle between Germans and Poles and Germans and French.

All Americans known to be in recently captured by Mexicans, con- sulted by officials.

DOMESTIC.

Roscoe Arbuckle and his wife reported to have separated.

A well educated steward is held by United States Immigrant authorities for possible connection with the murder of Foreign Minister Rathenau of Germany.

SPORTING.

Chick Evans of Chicago and George Von Elm of Salt Lake City qualify for western golf finals today at Kansas City.

Four Cincinnati home runs and which of Cubs made in batting bee which Cubs lose, 9 to 5.

Weiner and Strachan of Philadelphia win Illinois state boys' tennis title from local talent at Skokie.

Miles, Lengren defeat Miss Kitty Mc. Kane, one of foremost British women tennis players, at Wimbledon, 6-1, 7-5; Mrs. Mallory wins a preliminary round match in same tourney.

"Tiny" Bob Maxwell, famous as Chicago and Swarthmore line player, and later as sporting writer and official of injuries received in auto crash near Norristown, Pa.

EDITORIALS.

The Proposed State Constitution: For Speed with Safety; Improve Oak Street Beach, a City Asset.

MARKETS.

Stock market shows general recovery in prices, but bulk of business is reduced to half the recent average.

Heavy liquidation halts wheat rise,

the close being 1/4 cent lower to 16 cent higher; corn down 1/4 cent, com-

1/4 cent; and rice 1/4 cent.

Continued on page 12, column 13

LIFE FOR WIFE KILLER ON WORD OF CHILDREN

Spared Gallows for Their Sake.

(Picture on back page.)

Michael Condon who for several days sat in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court and heard his two children, Lillian, 14, and William, 11, tell a jury how for years he had mistreated their mother, climaxing his brutality by plunging a knife into her heart, today can thank those two children that he is not to be hanged.

Almost wholly

on the testimony of the two children, the jury last night found him guilty of the murder of Mrs. Condon, but for their sake they did not give him the extreme penalty, fixing his punishment at life in the penitentiary. Judge Scanlan complimented the jury on the verdict, stating that while a hanging verdict would have been justified, one of life imprisonment was probably better for in later years the children would not have to think that they had sent their father to the gallows.

The murder of Mrs. Condon occurred on the night of Jan. 7 in the Condon home at 1862 North Park avenue.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Judge Scanlan called attention to the case at the request of the defense, who said he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Judge Scanlan called attention to the case at the request of the defense, who said he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentence of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Verdict Quietly Received.

tracts legal, said it would cancel them if such action will avoid a strike—but only if it does."

Roads Refuse to Act.

President Jewell's refusal to participate in what it had been hoped would prove something of a peace parley, and his seeming determination to push the strike, is, after all, consistent with the ultimatum he dispatched to T. De Witt Clegg, chairman of the Association of Railmen Executives yesterday.

In this he was right that the walkout would be ordered unless the roads not only agreed to abandon the contract system but also promised to ignore the recent railroad labor board decision authorizing a \$60,000,000 cut in the annual pay of shopmen, effective today, and to modify certain working rules which trim shopmen's overtime pay.

When he was met at the Blackstone hotel Thursday, declined seriously to consider these demands the only remaining hope centered in the labor board.

In a letter delivered at the board offices early yesterday afternoon Mr. Jewell indirectly indicated he would not respond to the summons, openly questioning the board's authority to compel his attendance.

Healy Responds to Subpoena.

Timothy Healy, head of the oilers and stationary engineers, also refused to attend the meeting until he was served with a subpoena. Then, testifying, he told the board \$9,000 of the 25,000 members of his organization are voting strike ballots, ready to July 10. No strike action would be taken prior to that date, if at all, he said.

Three of the ten union chiefs in the railway employes' department were present when the labor board meeting convened. These were President Grable of the maintenance men; E. H. Fitzgerald of the railway clerks and freight handlers, and D. W. Holt of the signalmen. Fitzgerald and Holt said their men were taking strike votes on some roads, but that no strike order had been issued.

Grable in Edge Like Lee's.

Defection in the ranks of the probable strikers, indicated by the attitude of Mr. Grable, is counted in some quarters as little less than a death blow to Jewell's cause. Incidentally, it brings President Grable into the rôle played by Lee in 1919, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, when a general strike was narrowly averted. Mr. Lee was given much credit for averting the transportation sweep.

W. L. McMenimen, who was Chairman Hooper's right hand man in bringing some of the labor leaders into line last October, is said to have done much toward inducing President Grable to avoid hasty action in the present crisis.

NO FEAR OF TIEUP.

No considerable tieup of railroad transportation will result from the impending strike, it was predicted last night by railway executives.

"Transportation will not be interrupted if the government or state will afford protection while we build up our shop organizations," said W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad. "Our traffic forces will remain intact except for the shop and maintenance of way men who may walk out."

H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad, said:

"I think there will be little trouble in running passenger trains, at least for a while. How far this will affect general transportation and business remains to be seen. We will manage to get along with what forces we can, if we cannot tell yet what we will have to do in the shops, but we do not expect trouble to spread from there."

The Pennsylvania last night announced it had signed a wage reduction agreement with about 3,500 clerical and station employes in the northwestern region of its territory. This followed announcement earlier in the week that the railroad, with 40,400 maintenance of way men of its system and 2,100 telegraphers and signal-

ROADS AGREE TO END CONTRACTS TO AVERT STRIKE

Offer Peace Concession at Board Hearing.

(Continued from first page.)

SUMMONS OF BOARD IGNORED BY JEWELL; LETTER TELLS WHY

The first intimation which the rail way labor board had that their peace plan were going astray came yesterday morning in a letter from E. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Jewell intimated his intention of ignoring a previous telegraphic summons to appear before the board. Speaking of this summons, the letter said:

"I assume that a similar telegram has been sent to the executives of the shop crafts organizations. They are engaged, as you know, in all in their power to effect a peaceable and orderly suspension of work on the part of those employees who elect to act upon the sanction to suspend work granted by these executives in compliance with the almost unanimous vote of the crafts."

"It appears to me that the result, even if not the purpose, of the telegram and the proposed ballot would be a conflict, and disorderly strike movement, lacking authoritative control, and almost inevitably resulting in a mobile action, which would be pregnant with grave possibilities, which it is the chief desire of the executives of the organizations of employees to prevent, and which it has been far too often the obvious desire of the employes to incite."

Mr. Jewell, in his letter, denied that the rail way labor board had any intentions of violating any decisions of the labor board. He took the attitude that members of his union, in striking, would be acting legally according to the provisions of the thirteenth amendment to the constitution, "which provides," the letter says, "that involuntary servitude shall not exist within the United States."

"Therefore, congress did not and cannot grant authority to anyone to impose terms and conditions of labor upon the employes of the various transportation systems, which these employes individually or collectively, refuse to accept," he concludes.

Various quotations of court decisions and of statements made by members of congress during the consideration of the bill under which the railway labor board was formed, fill the balance of the letter, which filed six pages of closely typewritten matter.

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its car shops had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

Other Roads Fall in Line.

Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. E. McMenimen, for the Illinois Central, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its car shops had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

Other Roads Fall in Line.

Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. E. McMenimen, for the Illinois Central, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its car shops had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

Other Roads Fall in Line.

Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. E. McMenimen, for the Illinois Central, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its car shops had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

Other Roads Fall in Line.

Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. E. McMenimen, for the Illinois Central, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its car shops had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

Other Roads Fall in Line.

Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. E. McMenimen, for the Illinois Central, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its car shops had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

Other Roads Fall in Line.

Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. E. McMenimen, for the Illinois Central, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its car shops had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

Other Roads Fall in Line.

Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. E. McMenimen, for the Illinois Central, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its car shops had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

Other Roads Fall in Line.

Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. E. McMenimen, for the Illinois Central, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its car shops had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

Other Roads Fall in Line.

Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. E. McMenimen, for the Illinois Central, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts, and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hughton of the Chicago and Northwestern said:

"We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mile or two probably had been made in summing him.

STRIKE THREAT DEFIANCE OF U. S., PRESIDENT SAYS

Labor Board's Decision to Be Upheld.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special.)—President Harding confirmed today the report that he regards the threatened strike of railway unions a defiance of the railway labor board and that he intends to back up the board with all his power.

The government is going to be supreme in the United States of America. That is the stand of the President, authoritatively disclosed.

The President views the attitude of the unions as a challenge to the authority of the government as created by law. Congress committed to the railway labor board the duty of investigating disputes between the railway corporations and their employees and rendering a decision on the merits of the case. That decision is the expression of the judgment of the government.

Must Uphold Labor Board.

The labor board's determination of disputes, the President says, must be upheld, must be backed by the government authority whether the decision involves reductions in the pay of employees or condemnation of the practice of railroads in farming out railroad work. The decision of the government will be employed to back up the labor board in enforcing its decisions in the case of defiance of employees as in the case of the defiance of railroads.

The President does not doubt that the labor board is able to justify its decisions. He has examined the findings pertaining to the reductions of pay of employees and has formed the opinion that it was not necessarily fair, but represented a painstaking effort to adjust the reductions to the circumstances in different localities.

Hopes Strike Will Be Averted.

It was stated at the White House that no steps had been taken to institute legal proceedings against the authors of the strike call. The administration is marking time on that proposition, hoping that the labor board will be able to avert the strike and that if the strike does occur it will not impair transportation sufficiently to warrant drastic action.

HOUSE MEMBERS PACK GRIPS FOR 6 WEEKS' RECESS

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special.)—The long house of congress recessed yesterday for a six weeks' adjournment, the vote standing 171 to 43. Representative Mondell [Wyo.], Republican leader, reviewing the accomplishments of congress just before the house recessed, declared the national debt had been reduced by \$1,000,000,000 since the Republican party came into entire control of the government. His speech apparently was designed to furnish members with a text book for the approaching congressional campaign. Rapping critics of congress.

SEND YOUR VACATION In the Cool North Woods and Lake Region—Wisconsin—Michigan.

The Northern Lakes Special of the Chicago & North Western Ry. leaves daily, except Sunday, 7:30 P. M. (Standart Time), electric-lighted, steel train with dining room, lounge, and club car (serving luncheon and breakfast), Pullman sleeping cars and coaches. Ashland Limited leaves 5:30 P. M. daily, arriving lakes and resorts early next morning.

Unusually low vacation rates to the principal points in this great resort region. Three Lakes, Eagle River, Cover, State Line, Phelps, Watersmeet, Rosheland, Tomahawk Lake, Midlake, Wausau, Powell, Lac du Flambeau, Marathon, Mercer, Winchendon and Wausau.

The greatest fishing and resort region in the world. Over 7,000 lakes and innumerable trout streams—the home of the gamey bass and speckled trout, pike, pickerel, and the mighty muskie.

A country where you can sleep a

useful but not romantic.

Now is discovered the head of a

commercial house here who declares

that the "prince" several years ago

led a most prosaic and highly useful

life as a star salesman for his company.

"One of our sales managers picked

him up in Buffalo," he said. "The

prince was a phenomenal salesman

and sold rings to the whole nation

until he got the society blues. He wore

an army uniform, said he'd brought

down twelve German planes and had

been decorated. He used the name of

Jay A. Bonsoe.

Pal to Princess Fatima.

But yesterday it was discovered

that the principal vocation of Zerdechaine of Kurdistan is that of a hard-hitting, go-getting traveling salesman

who formerly was an "ace"—of sales

—for a Chicago firm, a "prince" of

the road and king of the lobbies over

Sunday in Oskaloosa, Keokuk, and kin-

ship.

The story isn't "Prince" Zerdechaine

was engaged to Miss Stresenreuter

was punctured by the prince himself

yesterday in New York. He says he

will marry Miss Spegl. He also

admitted that he never fell twelve

German planes in France—his only

business there was of a commercial

nature.

Loewen, too, cast doubts on the au-

thority of his claims to regal blood

and the empire lying between Persia

and Turkey.

Useful but Not Romantic.

Now is discovered the head of a

commercial house here who declares

that the "prince" several years ago

led a most prosaic and highly useful

life as a star salesman for his company.

"One of our sales managers picked

him up in Buffalo," he said. "The

prince was a phenomenal salesman

and sold rings to the whole nation

until he got the society blues. He wore

an army uniform, said he'd brought

down twelve German planes and had

been decorated. He used the name of

Jay A. Bonsoe.

Pal to Princess Fatima.

But yesterday it was discovered

that the principal vocation of Zerdechaine

of Kurdistan is that of a hard-

hitting, go-getting traveling salesman

who formerly was an "ace"—of sales

—for a Chicago firm, a "prince" of

the road and king of the lobbies over

Sunday in Oskaloosa, Keokuk, and kin-

ship.

The story isn't "Prince" Zerdechaine

was engaged to Miss Stresenreuter

was punctured by the prince himself

yesterday in New York. He says he

will marry Miss Spegl. He also

admitted that he never fell twelve

German planes in France—his only

business there was of a commercial

nature.

Loewen, too, cast doubts on the au-

thority of his claims to regal blood

and the empire lying between Persia

and Turkey.

Useful but Not Romantic.

Now is discovered the head of a

commercial house here who declares

that the "prince" several years ago

led a most prosaic and highly useful

life as a star salesman for his company.

"One of our sales managers picked

him up in Buffalo," he said. "The

prince was a phenomenal salesman

and sold rings to the whole nation

until he got the society blues. He wore

an army uniform, said he'd brought

down twelve German planes and had

been decorated. He used the name of

Jay A. Bonsoe.

Pal to Princess Fatima.

But yesterday it was discovered

that the principal vocation of Zerdechaine

of Kurdistan is that of a hard-

hitting, go-getting traveling salesman

who formerly was an "ace"—of sales

—for a Chicago firm, a "prince" of

the road and king of the lobbies over

Sunday in Oskaloosa, Keokuk, and kin-

ship.

The story isn't "Prince" Zerdechaine

was engaged to Miss Stresenreuter

was punctured by the prince himself

yesterday in New York. He says he

will marry Miss Spegl. He also

admitted that he never fell twelve

German planes in France—his only

business there was of a commercial

nature.

Loewen, too, cast doubts on the au-

thority of his claims to regal blood

and the empire lying between Persia

and Turkey.

Useful but Not Romantic.

Now is discovered the head of a

commercial house here who declares

that the "prince" several years ago

led a most prosaic and highly useful

life as a star salesman for his company.

"One of our sales managers picked

him up in Buffalo," he said. "The

prince was a phenomenal salesman

and sold rings to the whole nation

until he got the society blues. He wore

an army uniform, said he'd brought

down twelve German planes and had

been decorated. He used the name of

Jay A. Bonsoe.

Pal to Princess Fatima.

But yesterday it was discovered

that the principal vocation of Zerdechaine

of Kurdistan is that of a hard-

hitting, go-getting traveling salesman

who formerly was an "ace"—of sales

—for a Chicago firm, a "prince" of

the road and king of the lobbies over

Sunday in Oskaloosa, Keokuk, and kin-

ship.

The story isn't "Prince" Zerdechaine

was engaged to Miss Stresenreuter

was punctured by the prince himself

yesterday in New York. He says he

will marry Miss Spegl. He also

admitted that he never fell twelve

German planes in France—his only

business there was of a commercial

nature.

Loewen, too, cast doubts on the au-

ALCOHOL SEEN AS SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE

Experts Make It Suitable for Auto's Use.

That gasoline, which has been boosted to 25 cents a gallon, may soon have an active competitor in alcohol as a fuel for automobiles was the belief expressed yesterday by manufacturers and wholesalers of alcohol.

The cheaper grades of alcohol, according to dealers, are now selling for 20 and 21 cents a gallon in tank car loads, and are retailing for 25 cents a gallon and up. These grades are said to be of a higher degree of combustibility than gasoline.

Two Objections to Alcohol.

Two difficulties, it is said, confront the motorists who would use alcohol as a fuel. The first is that the denaturing agents which are now used are detrimental to the operation of the motor. This is especially true of pyridine, which is widely used for this purpose.

The other difficulty is that carburetors designed for gasoline are unsuited to vaporize alcohol satisfactorily.

Research work is now going forward to meet both of these difficulties, and alcohol dealers predict that both will be solved at least within a few months, if not within a few weeks. As the government will not permit the sale of pure grain alcohol, and as wood alcohol is much more expensive than grain alcohol, those who would use it as a fuel are limited to the denatured product.

Pure grain alcohol is already being used as automobile fuel in Cuba, where it sells for 23 cents a gallon, as against 44 cents for gasoline. According to the dealers, the price is lower in Cuba than in the United States because there is a tariff on alcohol coming into this country, and because most of the alcohol used in the United States is manufactured from molasses refuse from Cuban sugar mills. American sugar mills, it is said, can supply only about 5 per cent of the demand.

Standard Oil Fears Competition.

Potato peelings, corn stalks, and, indeed, any waste material containing sugar may be used in the manufacture of alcohol, but costs of transportation of such materials, according to the manufacturers, make the product from this material as expensive as that from Cuban molasses.

"The Standard Oil company is evi-

Brighter London: U. S. A. Expeditionary Force Arrives

(From Punch (London). Copyright: 1922.)



than the four regular organization candidates declared nominated.

Frank M. Graham, John M. Lowery, Michael F. Ryan, and Patrick J. Kelly received more votes than their opponents, it was said.

Assistance of the Travelers' Aid society was asked yesterday in attempts to locate Elizabeth Coats, 15 years old. Her parents reported that she left home Thursday, taking their automobile. They believe she drove to Chicago.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Store Hours Saturdays
During July and August
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Open All Day Monday, July 3
Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4



Another Quantity
Received for
This Special Selling

Blue Serge Suits Extra White Flannel Trousers Included

\$40 and \$50

Plain Blue is again being worn extensively by good dressers. The suits (coat, vest and trousers) are of good quality, light or medium weight Blue Serge; the extra trousers are of fine white flannel.

A Wide Assortment—Very Specially Priced New Light Weight Suits, \$37.50

In new light fabrics and patterns, these suits offer more style, more quality, more value and more attractive patterns than will be found anywhere at the price.

Young Men's Suits
Second Floor

THE HUB

Men's Suits
Third Floor

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner
Largest Distributors of Society Brand Clothes and Clothes Tailored at Fashion Park

PUBLIC PLEASURE AT BEACH BALKED BY GOLD COAST

crowded homes in the congested north side areas to enjoy what opportunities for pleasure the beach offers.

No Man's Land.

At present the beach appears to be a sort of no man's land, except for the fact that it is frequented by so many people. Several piles of debris, which apparently have stood there for some time, not the snow near the water's edge. An occasional sparrow explores the sand for remains of lunches. Pieces of driftwood are strewn about, and the sand is mixed with a plentiful sprinkling of peanut shells and other refuse. Dirty newspapers and old lunch boxes abound, and the general air of the beach is that of carelessness indifference to the welfare of those who use it.

AMUNDSEN QUITS NOME FOR POLAR AIR PILGRIMAGE

Nome, Alaska, June 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Capt. Roald Amundsen, the explorer, today was pushing forward on the final leg of the arctic journey which he will attempt to fly across the north pole.

He sailed from Nome yesterday in his exploration schooner, the Maud.

From Point Barrow, the northern extremity of Alaska, he plans to take off in about three weeks in an airplane flight, which he hopes will land him less than twenty-four hours later on the island of Spitsbergen or on Cape Columbia, Grants Land, northern Greenland.

When the Norwegian explorer sailed

Elmer G. Fullerton, Canadian member

of the British royal air force, who will

put the 185 h.p. power Junker monoplane in its flight.

Doubt as to Possibilities.

"The matter of a float and diving

platform recommended by the city council, will be taken up at our next meeting," Supt. Wheeler, however, who is in charge of the beach, says it will not accommodate much equipment. I haven't received a copy of the council's resolution, so I can't predict what action the commissioners will take. I can say, however, that the commissioners think well enough of allowing the use of the beach to provide a place for the public to form of plain clothes men and policemen, in addition to the life guards."

Although the heat was mitigated

yesterday by a shower in the afternoon, hundreds flocked from their

FOUNDED DEAD BY GAB.

Mrs. Julia Green, 78 years old, 3535 Ellis

was found dead in the kitchen of her home last night.



FOREMAN'S
HOT WEATHER
SPECIALS FOR

OVER
THE
4TH

Celebrate, but be cool.

Real quality suits for men and young men.

Palm Beach Gabardine
Mohair Silk
Whipcord Flannel
Tropical Worsted

Tailored with the same care as our heavier fabrics. In the latest styles. Both single and double-breasted.

\$15 - \$20
\$25 - \$30

Note—Our \$15 values cannot be duplicated elsewhere in Chicago for \$20—our other values in the same proportion.

FOREMAN'S

Good Clothes

63 West Washington Street
Between Dearborn and Clark

We suggest
GIRARD
America's Foremost Cigar
Iwan Ries & Co., Distributors
104 W. Wells St., Phone: Franklin 3246
PLAIN 50¢
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE
LEARN TO SWIM NOW
GUARANTEED BY AVAD MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself."
II. Corinthians, v. 19.

REV. T. A. MILLS, Pastor,
New England Congregational Church, No. Dearborn and Delaware Place

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, JULY 4, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
SUNLIGHT, 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
"God is Love." Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Reading room, 3835 Drexel-bldv.

SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine.

Reading room, 1110 Clark-st.

THIRD CHURCH—2131 Washington Blvd.

FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard and W. Mar-

quette. Reading room, 1030 Harvard-av.

FIFTH CHURCH—1225 Kildare-av.

Reading room, 1405 E. 47th-st.

SIXTH CHURCH—Prairie. No Sun-

Reading room, 11104 Lincoln-av.

SEVENTH CHURCH—3518 Remond-av.

Reading room, 1054 Wilson-av.

EIGHTH CHURCH—315 E. Michigan-av.

Reading room, 112 E. 44th-st.

NINTH CHURCH—624 Kildare-av.

TENTH CHURCH—5940 Blackstone-av.

Reading room, 1405 E. 47th-st.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—2540 Logan-bldv.

TELEGRAM CHURCH—Waveland-av. and

Rokeby-st. Reading room, 306 Grange-

dr. Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. only.

FOURTEEN CHURCH—corner Sunnyside and Paulina. Reading room, 1389 Montrose-av.

FIFTEEN CHURCH—312 W. Lake-st.

SIXTEEN CHURCH—140 Greenleaf-av.

SIXTEEN CHURCH—corner Clinton and Hazel-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Wednesdays,

HIGHWOOD CHURCH—FIRST CHURCH, 381 Hazel-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Wednesdays,

OAK PARK—FIRST CHURCH, Oak Park-av. day 8 a. m., Reading room, 809 Lake-av. Sunday evening service.

The above churches are branches of The Christian Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

INDEPENDENT

THE MOODY CHURCH,

Clark-st. and North-av.

Services 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

"Ever welcome to all who are strangers and the poor."

R. E. NEIGHBOR,

Cleveland, O.

BIBLE TEACHERS' UNION AND PASTOR,

will preach morning and night.

Thirty pieces in bands, 4. Grade, leather.

7 P. M.: Splendid song service, 200 voices.

Choirs and Soloist, T. J. Billmeyer.

Midweek Prayer Service

Wednesday, 7:45 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Dr. John Thompson, Minister

Services in

POWERS THEATER,

124 W. Randolph-st.

Sunday, July 2, 1922.

10:45 a. m.—"The Spirit of Independence to Meet New Terrors and Tyrants."

12:00 noon—Sunday School.

Hon. George W. Dixon, Supt.

PRESBYTERIAN

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Michigan-av. and 50th-st.

DR. JOSIAH SIBLEY, PASTOR.

Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

DR. JAMES G. MCCLURE

will speak morning and evening.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

"Meet Us Where Clark-st. Meets Halsted

310 E. Lake North

PAUL RADER

Sundays 7:45 p. m.

BAND PROGRAM 6:45 p. m.

LARGE CHORUS CHOIR.

Richard J. Oliver, Director.

Two Mammoth Grand Pianos

Lance B. Latham and Richard W. Oliver.

PIANISTS

MR. RADER SPEAKS EVERY NIGHT.

7:30, except Monday.

REMAN'S WEATHER CIALS FOR VER THE TH

brate, but be
quality suits
men and young

Beach Gabardine
Silk
cord Flannel
topical Worsted

heavier fabrics. In
double-breasted.

20
30

ated elsewhere in
same proportion.

AN'S
Clothes
ngton Street
n and Clark

WATER-WINGS
SALE EVERYWHERE
INTO SWIM NOW
BY AND MFG. CO. ROBOKEN, N.J.

SUNDAY

world unto Himself."

T. A. MILLS, Pastor,
born and Delaware Place

INDEPENDENT

MOODY CHURCH,
-st. and North-BV.
10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.
and the Poor."

E. NEIGHBOR,

Cleveland, O.
CHURCH AND PASTOR,
each morning and night.
Mr. Great Band program.
Mr. Great Band leader.
Splendid song service. 200 voices.
Chorister and Soloist. T. J. Bille-
wek Prayer Service
Tuesday, 7:45 o'clock.

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL

ST. METHODIST
SCOPAL CHURCH.
n Thompson, Minister
Services in
ERS THEATER,
W. Randolph-st.,
day, July 2, 1922.
a. m.—"The Spirit of
dence to Meet New
s and Tyrants."
Sunday-Sunday School.
George W. Dixon, Supt.

ESBYTERIAN

ND PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH,
Uchayay and 20th-st.
JOSHUA BILLY, PASTOR.
11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
MES G. McCURE
each morning and evening.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICAGO GOSPEL
TABERNACLE.
Where Clark-st. Meets Halsted
3100 Block North
PAUL RADER
SUNDAY
PROGRAM AT 7 P. M.
DE CHORUS CHOIR.
John J. Oliver, Director.
Mimosa Grand Pianos
Lester and Richard W. Oliver.
Pianos.
DR. SPEAKS EVERY NIGHT.
7:30, Except Monday.
MUSICAL FEATURES
DURH JULY NIGHT.

URCH OF CHRIST,
PRIMITIVE.

1 Block North, cor. 55th.
10 a. m. Worship and
10:45 a. m. Mid. 6835.
Y FELLOWSHIP OF
ICAL CHRISTIANITY
Ave. Blvd. 410 S. Michigan
Hoschauer, Speaker.
ay, 6 p. m. Hall 1010.
The Power of Co-operation.

REMAN'S WEATHER CIALS FOR VER THE TH

Nothing in Record Proves
Him a Radical.

BULLETIN.

Fargo, N. D., June 30.—Returns
from 1,764 of the 2,064 precincts in
the state show:

Frazier 78,184
McCumber 75,627

Returns from these precincts on
the governorship nomination show:

Nestor 87,518
Baker 71,030

Friends of McCumber concede
his defeat by "less than 15,000."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special)—The outcome of the Republican
primary in North Dakota appears to be
a victory for the Nonpartisan league in
naming the Republican candidate for
senator, former Gov. J. Frazier.
but a defeat for the league in the
effort to regain complete control of the
state government and revive the orig-
inal socialist program of state in-
dustries.

The defeat of Senator McCumber
for renomination may be attributed in
part to the revolt against conservative
statesmanship which is being mani-
fested in the primaries in various parts
of the country, and partly to the dis-
satisfaction of the conservative North
Dakota Republicans with McCumber,
who, they thought, had not aided them
in their fight to expel the Nonparti-
san league.

Boasts of Regularity.

Mr. McCumber says he never bolted
a ticket in his life and that he and his
friends will support Frazier as the reg-
ularly chosen nominee of the party.

O'Connor, the Democratic candidate,
will receive the support, presumably,
of a good many Republicans identified
with the Independent Voters' association,
arch foe of the Nonpartisan
league, but it is doubted that Frazier
can be defeated.

Frazier, who was recalled by the
governorship of North Dakota last
year, is a radical, but in the
sense he is likely to be much less
radical than painted, as has been the
case of Dr. Ladd, the first senator put
over by the Nonpartisan league.

Senator Ladd said today that
Frazier is a "progressive Republican
of the modern school" compared with
McCumber, whom he called a "stanch
noncompromising Republican of the old
school."

Proofs of Progressiveness.

To illustrate the progressiveness of
the legislative measures Frazier
backed as governor, among them be-
ing the rural credit laws, the ex-
emption of farm improvements and small
city homes from taxation, simplified
court procedure, thirty days' notice
before mortgage foreclosures, soldiers'
compensation law, workmen's com-
pensation law, woman suffrage, eight
\$3,000,000.

WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR CAME FROM

Transportation of freight (44,637,466 tons; average distance per ton 270.46 miles; average revenue per ton per mile 1.015 cents) 71.71

Transportation of passengers (37,027,889 passengers; average distance per passenger 32.23 miles; average revenue per passenger per mile 3.104 cents) 16.98

Transportation of mail 1.69

Transportation of express 1.53

Sources related to freight service, such as demurrage and storage, and special service 0.49

Switching service 0.85

Sources related to passenger service, such as operation of parlor cars, excess baggage, etc. 0.56

Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service 0.58

Station and train privileges, and miscellaneous 0.32

Rents of equipment, road, buildings and other property, joint facilities, and miscellaneous income 2.79

Income from corporate investments 2.50

100.00

WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR WENT

Wages Cents

Maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings, bridges and other structures (wages, 54.7%; material, 45.3%) 8.56

Maintenance of locomotives, freight and passenger cars and other equipment (wages, 62.67%; material, 37.33%) 11.87

Transportation, switching, operation and other transportation service (wages, 92.69%; material, 7.04%) 24.81

Traffic agencies, compilation and issuance of tariffs, miscellaneous traffic expenses (wages, 73.44%; material, 26.56%) 0.94

Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service (wages, 48.39%; material, 51.61%) 0.30

Fuel 0.32

Salaries of clerks and other general office employees 7.50

Legal expenses 1.48

Pension department expenses 0.18

Salaries of general officers 0.16

Valuation expenses 0.19

Miscellaneous general expenses 0.15

Depreciation and retirement of equipment 0.37

Loss, damage and casualties 3.90

Rent of equipment, leased lines, joint facilities and miscellaneous rents 1.97

Interest on bonds and other interest charges 2.45

Dividends on capital stock 6.85

Taxes 4.48

Balance available for enlarging and improving the property 5.54

100.00

This statement is made for the purpose of keeping our patrons informed about
the Illinois Central System.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System

LAST OF THE JUNE BRIDES



INDIANA G. O. P. UNITED BEHIND A. J. BEVERIDGE

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Indiana, Ind., June 30.—(Special)—Indiana Republicans are uniting behind Albert J. Beveridge, whose primary victory over Senator Harry S. New last May appears to have unified the Indiana Republicans thoroughly.

After years of factional differences in this pivotal state, beginning with the progressive revolt in 1912, the scattered factions of the party are getting together for a mighty effort to send to the United States senate the very man who led the break with Roosevelt ten years ago.

This is the most manifest thing in the political life of Indiana in the eight weeks after the primary election in which New, the close friend of the President, went down to defeat in the clash with Beveridge.

There is no Republican overconfidence here about the outcome. The Indiana leaders admit that there seem to be a current swing against the party throughout the country, but they believe that with Beveridge heading the ticket in this state and by getting out the vote through heroic organization they will win.

Beveridge Sees Fight Ahead.

Beveridge himself believes he will win, but he is not fooling himself in the situation. He recognized the fact that there is something in the air not just right for the party in power and that he himself is handicapped in his efforts to win because of the friends he has. He is telling them that they must not be too confident of victory and that the extra vote that this or that man may influence may be the vote that will turn the tide.

Mr. Beveridge thinks that the people are mystified about conditions and don't know just what to do.

He reasons that only a wise choice will be made which places a new tariff bill has been returned to power in the succeeding election. He knows that there is discontent and dissatisfaction among the people because there has not been quicker recovery from the war. He knows that the people

the war and that the people believe they are overtaxed.

Whatever happens, it appears now that the fight between Beveridge and Samuel M. Ralston, former Democratic governor, for the senate seat is going to be a hot one. Ralston is popular. He is well known and recognized as a good governor, but he has standing and integrity, and that his job to beat him is a big one. So they are rallying behind Beveridge and organizing for the struggle.

Armed Bandits Follow
Man in Home; Get \$800.

When S. Danck, 718 Waveland avenue, proprietor of a fur store a 209 South State street, entered his home early this morning, two men got out of a car and followed him in. Danck hurried up the stairs to his apartment. So did they. Two guns. Three hundred in currency and five hundred in checks. Robbers escape.

"M. Lenin is not suffering from progressive paralysis," said Dr. Klemperer. "We took a Wasserman test, which was negative. There is no trace of paralysis. His illness is due to a nervous condition.

After years of factional differences in this pivotal state, beginning with the progressive revolt in 1912, the scattered factions of the party are getting together for a mighty effort to send to the United States senate the very man who led the break with Roosevelt ten years ago.

This is the most manifest thing in the political life of Indiana in the eight weeks after the primary election in which New, the close friend of the President, went down to defeat in the clash with Beveridge.

There is no Republican overconfidence here about the outcome. The Indiana leaders admit that there seem to be a current swing against the party throughout the country, but they believe that with Beveridge heading the ticket in this state and by getting out the vote through heroic organization they will win.

Beveridge Sees Fight Ahead.

Beveridge himself believes he will win, but he is not fooling himself in the situation. He recognized the fact that there is something in the air not just right for the party in power and that he himself is handicapped in his efforts to win because of the friends he has. He is telling them that they must not be too confident of victory and that the extra vote that this or that man may influence may be the vote that will turn the tide.

Mr. Beveridge thinks that the people are mystified about conditions and don't know just what to do.

He reasons that only a wise choice will be made which places a new tariff bill has been returned to power in the succeeding election. He knows that there is discontent and dissatisfaction among the people because there has not been quicker recovery from the war. He knows that the people

LENIN MENTALLY WEAK, SAYS HIS GERMAN DOCTOR

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, June 30.—Prof. Klemperer, one of Premier Lenin's three German doctors, who has just returned from Moscow, declares that the premier is weak mentally that he is forbidden to read or answer the telephone, but he is kept informed on political events by one comrade.

"M. Lenin is not suffering from progressive paralysis," said Dr. Klemperer. "We took a Wasserman test, which was negative. There is no trace of paralysis. His illness is due to a nervous condition.

After years of factional differences in this pivotal state, beginning with the progressive revolt in 1912, the scattered factions of the party are getting together for a mighty effort to send to the United States senate the very man who led the break with Roosevelt ten years ago.

This is the most manifest thing in the political life of Indiana in the eight weeks after the primary election in which New, the close friend of the President, went down to defeat in the clash with Beveridge.

There is no Republican overconfidence here about the outcome. The Indiana leaders admit that there seem to be a current swing against the party throughout the country, but they believe that with Beveridge heading the ticket in this state and by getting out the vote through heroic organization they will win.

Beveridge Sees Fight Ahead.

Beveridge himself believes he will win, but he is not fooling himself in the situation. He recognized the fact that there is something in the air not just right for the party in power and that he himself is handicapped in his efforts to win because of the friends he has. He is telling them that they must not be too confident of victory and that the extra vote that this or that man may influence may be the vote that will turn the tide.

Mr. Beveridge thinks that the people are mystified about conditions and don't know just what to do.

He reasons that only a wise choice will be made which places a new tariff bill has been returned to power in the succeeding election. He knows that there is discontent and dissatisfaction among the people because there has not been quicker recovery from the war. He knows that the people

Amy Straw in the House



SALE NOW ON

40,000 Straw Hats Below Cost

All \$4, \$5, \$6 Values

Now \$1.95 All \$4, \$5, \$6 Values

Tuscana, Sennitts, Flatfoots and fancy Braids

in Tan, White, Brownstone and Natural

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1867

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1867, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1873.

All unprinted articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune Company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 PAUL MALL (FACING THE HAYMARKET), LONDON, S. W. 1.
PARIS—5 BUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHELBURNE.
BUENOS AIRES—GALERIA GUERRES.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE PROPOSED STATE CONSTITUTION.

After two years the convention for the revision of the state constitution presents to the people the result of its labors. The draft of the new constitution is a long document, containing 223 sections, which must be accepted or rejected as a whole. The suggestion for the submission of the draft by articles or at least so that important sections could be voted on separately was not adopted by the convention, and we have no disposition to question that decision, even if it were still open. There is much to be said against the piecemeal submission and we have no doubt the convention canvassed both methods thoroughly and in all probability adopted the better alternative.

But the fact that we cannot adopt one provision and reject another puts upon every conscientious voter the duty of weighing the merits of the whole draft as against what he finds in it not to his liking, and of coming to a conclusion in the spirit of sensible compromise which has marked our political progress throughout our history. The fanatic, the voter with one idea, the selfseeker, may be willing to sacrifice all benefits to be hoped from a new constitution because his one particular hobby, purpose, reform, or selfish interest is not subserved. But the average level-headed voter, man or woman, of Illinois, we are confident, will study the draft in a broader spirit and will vote yes or no, according to a conscientious conviction that the draft is or is not superior on the whole for our modern needs to the constitution framed half a century ago.

The question for us is simply, does the new draft as a whole improve upon the old, or, does it contain changes of existing law so unacceptable as to offset such improvements as it contains?

The principal changes may be roughly enumerated as follows: In Article I, we find a provision that the reading of selections from the Old and New Testaments in the public schools, without comment, shall never be held unconstitutional; a provision for women on juries and for juries of less than twelve in civil cases; a provision for prosecution on information by the attorney general or state's attorney, the right to abolish the grand jury being omitted; a provision that laws shall be applicable to all citizens without regard to race or color.

Under Article III, dealing with the legislative department, the reapportionment period is changed from ten years as now to twelve; senatorial districts from fifty-one as now to fifty-seven. The number of representatives is the same, but instead of having three from each senatorial district, one is to be elected from each of the 135 representative districts. This does away with the minority representation system of late years which has been abused and has come into bad odor. Cook county is limited to nineteen senators, but is unlimited as to representatives. This is a compromise on the vexed subject of Cook county limitation, and is an important feature of the proposed constitution. Sections 27 and 28 provide additional safeguards against hasty and surreptitious legislation in the appropriations.

Among several provisions for social and public improvement legislation is one important provision for what is called excess condemnation, that is, allowing the state or any subdivision when it wishes to take property for any purpose, say, for a park or public building, to acquire and hold, or sell more land than the improvement requires, whenever the court considers it necessary to protect the improvement. There are also provisions for zoning, now statutory but adopted into the draft.

In Article IV, dealing with the executive department, the minimum ages and period of citizenship for governor, lieutenant governor, and state treasurer are raised. Section 7 adds to the existing provision authorizing the governor to call out the militia to execute the law, suppress insurrection, or repel invasion, the phrase "to protect life and property." Section 82 is a new provision requiring semi-annual reports by the state treasurer of funds in his charge and other safeguards, and sections 84 and 85, dealing with the auditor, have the same object of achieving more publicity as to the state and disposition of the public funds.

Article V, dealing with the judicial department, is one of the most important of the draft, and embodies a reorganization and consolidation of the courts, as worked out by leaders of the bench and bar, after years of discussion. Space is not available for a summary of this plan, but its general object is to simplify, coordinate, and improve the administration of the courts and to give to the judiciary a greater stability and efficiency than it has had under the system which grew up during the past. The various courts of Cook county are consolidated and a system of appointment of judges to sit during good behavior is authorized in case the people of Cook county on referendum wish at any time to adopt it. The minimum age of Supreme court justices is raised from 30 to 35, and their number is fixed at seven, two from Cook county—a rather liberal proportion, considering the amount, complexity, and weight of litigation in Chicago.

Article VII, dealing with revenue and finance, has been many cases like this in the past when men engaged in peaceful pursuit of occupations have been shot down by others whose places they have taken when the latter have refused to work. And many of these cases have resulted in nothing whatever, no prosecutions, no convictions, no punishments. There is warrant, therefore, for the fear that the Herrin horror will merely pass into history as another shameful reproach upon American civilization.

is, perhaps, the feature of the new law of greatest general moment to the state. Its most important innovation is a provision permitting, not requiring, the adoption by the legislature of a state income tax, established before the coming into existence of the varied and vast amount of intangible property created by modern business forms, such as corporate shares. Where the tax is graduated, the maximum rate shall not be greater than three times the lowest. Certain debt limits are raised by other sections.

In Article VIII, on local governments, permission is granted the general assembly for consolidations in Chicago and Cook county, with referendum to the voters of territory involved, including the sanitary district and forest preserves. But the most important sections are those which give Chicago a considerable measure of home rule, with power to draw its own charter and to purchase and lease or operate utilities supplying transportation and water. Section 190 raises the limitation of taxation in Cook county and its subdivisions to 7 per cent of the value of the taxable real property, an increase of 2 per cent over existing law.

Another important change of general interest is that of Article XIV, which provides that the constitution may be amended in two articles at the same session, instead of only one, as under the present constitution. It is also provided that in any convention for the future revision of the constitution, Cook county shall have seven members in addition to the nineteen members from the senatorial districts to which Cook county is limited in the upper house of the assembly.

Other changes in existing laws are proposed, but cannot be enumerated here. The reader will find in those referred to the principal subjects for his consideration. They will be discussed more at length in future editorials.

FOR SPEED WITH SAFETY.

The city council has contributed a bit of constructive action to the traffic congestion problem of Chicago in its ordinance giving boulevard traffic protection on five north side streets. This, we trust, will prove to be the first step in the development of similar routes for through traffic, supplementary to the boulevard system, throughout the city.

The arrangement of additional routes along which motor traffic may flow as smoothly as upon the present boulevards, without the danger and delay caused by unrestricted cross currents of traffic, is certain to attract many motorists to such routes and thus relieve the congestion and quicken the speed of travel on all such routes without increasing the danger.

For instance, the application of boulevard traffic rules to La Salle street, from Ohio north to Lincoln park, will give two clear routes for motor traffic in place of the single route of Lake Shore drive. It may be expected to reduce traffic on the drive between Ohio and the park by a large percentage. And even that improvement is greatly handicapped by the present necessity of such traffic turning through Ohio street to the boulevard or to the congested thoroughfare of Clark street to cross the river. The boulevarding of La Salle street should be supplemented by a La Salle street bridge. That would give a clear and easy exit from the loop north to Lincoln park and reduce the slowing down of traffic on the bridge bottlenecks.

That is an improvement which we may expect eventually. The council's adoption of additional through traffic routes is a step in the general direction of such improvement. If motorists will use these new through routes as much as possible they will prove their value by the speedling of traffic, and eventually the same theory will be extended to other streets, south and west as well as north. It will not be necessary to spend vast sums to improve traffic conditions if the streets now existing are used to the best advantage and the flood of automobiles thus distributed through various channels.

IMPROVE OAK STREET BEACH, A CITY ASSET.

The city council has made a sane and reasonable request of the Lincoln park commissioners, that beach equipment including a float, life lines, diving board and a comfort station be installed at Oak street beach. Improvements for the convenience and comfort of the thousands of persons to whom this beach is the most accessible in the city might well go even farther.

Present regulations and lack of conveniences at this beach are not only distressing but short sighted. The selfishness which has long been opposed to the use of the beach by throngs of persons from tenements of the near West and north sides has been unable to keep out those seeking relief from the heat and dirt of their crowded quarters. A court decision has settled that.

But the opposition has succeeded in preventing the installation of conveniences which would make bathing there attractive, and reduce most of the offenses of which residents of the immediate vicinity complain.

The beach will be used. That is proved conclusively by the appearance of thousands of persons there daily in hot weather, despite inconveniences. It would be used with less distress to all concerned if conveniences were supplied. The lake shore is Chicago's chief asset in summer months. There is no visitor to the city driving north along the shore but is impressed with the spectacle of the water sports and the wonderful advantages of the city in this respect. That great asset can be improved at small expense and with slight effort if the Lincoln park board will act.

The value to residents of the near northwest side is above computation. With proper improvement and conveniences at the Oak street beach it can be made vastly greater for its users and potential users, and at the same time less of an irritation to those who have opposed such use.

The park board should heed the resolution introduced by Ald. Dorsey Crowe of the Twenty-first ward and unanimously endorsed by the council.

THE HERRIN HORROR.

[Washington Evening Star.]

What is to be done about the Herrin massacre? Is anybody to be punished? Will the hideous brutality of the onset, the wanton, the betrayal of honor, and the cold-blooded slaughter of defenseless men be condemned? Will there be an "investigation," followed by the conclusion that it is impossible to fix the blame on any person or persons?

These questions are now being asked by people all over this country in apprehension that another savage crime is to go unpunished.

There have been many cases like this in the past when men engaged in peaceful pursuit of occupations have been shot down by others whose places they have taken when the latter have refused to work. And many of these cases have resulted in nothing whatever, no prosecutions, no convictions, no punishments. There is warrant, therefore, for the fear that the Herrin horror will merely pass into history as another shameful reproach upon American civilization.

Article VII, dealing with revenue and finance,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG.

At night when God unbars
The prison of His stars,
And lets them out to roam the heavens through;
I send them over . . . ; Venus, Saturn, Mars . . .
And sleep to dream of you.

And when a gray veil lies
Across the eastern skies,
And the red Sun steals slowly into view;
I brush Sleep's filmy fetters from my eyes . . .
And wake to think of you.

JAKETTE.

TERRIBLE CONSEQUENCES SOLELCISM AT UNIVERSITY CENTER.

SINCLAIR LEWIS THREATENED BY MOSES.

HIM SHOULD BE MORE CAREFUL.

BY WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

RECEIVED AT COR. JACKSON & LA SALLE CHICAGO 6441 MADISON JUNE 29 1922

E. H. L. 2430 EN 50 LN TYPE CHICAGO ILL SINCLAIR LEWIS IN INTERVIEW HERE TODAY SAYS OF MADISON THERE IS AN ATTRACTIVE-NESS ABOUT THE PLACE THAT DRAWS MRS. LEWIS AND CHILDREN. PRAIRIE PARK, THE NEW MASS. MOS OF BUSHMEN, ENGLISH STUDENTS BURN THREE INSTRUCTORS AT STAKES EDITOR LITERARY MAGAZINE COMMITS SUICIDE ONLY IMMEDIATE RETRACTION OF MILITIA CAN SAVE RACINE HALL

ABDUL THE BULBUL AMHERST 11P M

WHEN, WHERE, WHAT IS IT?
(From the Manila Times)
FOR RENT.

8 large front bedrooms, nicely furnished, with large sala adjoining each room. Two rooms have wash basins with running water. Next door to Mrs. Gibson. Apply at 211 Divisoria. Phone 1083.

ON A SUMMER DAY IN WASHINGTON THAT'S ABOUT ENOUGH.

[From the Washington Post.]

Fire early yesterday caused damage estimated at \$4000 in a building occupied by J. E. Dyer & Co., wholesale grocers, 3330 M street, northeast. Occupants of nearby residences were forced to flee from their homes thinly clad by smoke.

THE PHOTOGRAPH in the Tribune yesterday of the guests at the head table at the Carter Harrison banquet has occasioned much talk because at the right end of the photograph Dr. Evans is shown whispering confidentially to former Gov. Dunne, who is smiling broadly. Not. Nothing of the kind. Dr. Evans doesn't tell that kind of stories. Doc always grows confidential when he talks about the liver. But why is Ed laughing? Well, he thinks there's going to be a kick in the story before Doc gets through.

WAIT TILL THE NIGHTS ARE COOLER.
(From K-Y-W's Radio Program.)8. (a) My Dearest Heart . . . Sullivan
(b) If You Would Love Me . . . MacDonald
(c) Till Dawn . . . Lowe

18 H. D.

IT'S OBSOLETE.

Dear R. H. L.: Is it the constitutional convention or the W. G. N. that does not know how to spell "tranquility"? See the preamble as published in the Tribune. J. H. S.

CANARIES.

We cross the Marne at a hundred feet
To raze the gentle Hun;
Who tries his best to bring us down.
Oh, gee! hasn't we got fun!How soft to loll in an airplane
And speed o'er sea and land;
How prettily the Henies shoot.
Well, well, hasn't nature grand!What lovely poppies in the field!
Oh, what a gorgeous red!The man with me should take a look.
Can't, because he's dead.The Boche beneath are cheering,
I see them running 'round;

I wonder what's the matter. Ah!

There's three of us are down.

It's getting time to go back home

And get a cup of tea;

But first let's find the big Dutch guns

That strafe our infantry.

And there they are and hard at work

At killing off our pards.

We're above 'em now, let go the eggs;

Ah, Heinie! our regards.

Here comes a flock of Albatross;

Oh, what a pretty sight!

Though we're outnumbered two to one.

We'll give the Dutch a fight.

There spins a Jerry down to earth!

There goes another bird!

And now they all are scuttling off

As Tommy says, "My word!"

But there's some chores still left to do

Before we call the hay.

Three bridges must be blown up,

We'll call it then a day.

Now in the evening shadows

We're back to our hive;

Eighteen of us in the morning,

And twelve are still alive.

LA FAYETTE.

BUT, PAUL, YOU MUST HAVE POSED FOR SOME OF THEM. THEY LOOK LIKE YOUR LEGS.

R. H. L.: As the one who is responsible for Cyrene, Van Gordon's photographic triumphs, I am sure his photographs are not really those of Miss Van Gordon at all. Who is she?

She is busy with her operating, we engage models to pose for them, and the photographer pastes in Cyrene's head. The missus posed for the one with the bootie-jack. Darned clever, what!

T. G.

GAME LICENSE!

[From the Brazil Daily Times.]

James Dugay, age 36, of Terre Haute, and Miss Helen Waters, age 25, of Terre Haute, have been issued a license to wed.

INDA OPIA.

THE OLDEH THEY ARE THE HARDEE THEY FLAP.

R. H. L.: My heart leapt up into my throat

and then fluttered back to its normal position. It

was a terrible feeling to be in such a position, especially by my own mother! Of course, all the girls were doing it, but . . . Heavens, what would mother think of me? She gazed at me contentedly a moment, and then she says, says she: "My dear, are you plucking your eyebrows?" Shamelessly I admitted I was. "Well," she says, she never knew you could do it. When you get through you can tweeze mine and save me a trip to the beauty parlor." Alack-a-day! What is the world coming to? Ask me! Ask me! I don't know.

BABY LOBSTER.

OH, FUDGE, NO!

ds and
ers &
BOB
BECKER

HAMMER SHADES CHARLIE WHITE IN TEN HOT ROUNDS

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of the Tribune boxing representatives are:

At Astoria-Ever Hammer defeated Charlie White [10]. Frankie Schaeffer beat Francis Keenan [8]. Herbie Schaeffer defeated Earl Puryear [8]. Butler Greb beat Jack Lawrence [4]. Mike Snyder beat Lefty Starn [6]. Tony Melchior beat Charlie Van Kueren [6].

At Houston, Tex.-Frankie Garcia beat Duffy Morris [2].

At Philadelphia-Tommy Golden beat Stanley Wills [18]. Soldier Kapasky knocked out Mike Kawalsky [3].

At Milwaukee-Johnny Meldelson beat Joe Javor [10]. Bud Christiansen beat Eddie Bokke [8]. Joey Sanger knocked out Jimmy Castell [3].

At Elkhorn, Wis.-Stanley McLean knocked out Harry Merle [17].

At Trenton, N. J.-Harry Wills knocked out Jeff Clark [18].

At Peoria, Ill.-Pinkey Mitchell knocked out Harry Burns [5].

Strange as it may seem to the general run of boxing fans, Ever Hammer, the bristling blonde, outpointed Charlie White, the north side lightweight battler, in the ten round windup at Aurora last night.

It was a tough battle all the way, with White having the better rounds when the two lads stood off, but when they came together Hammer plastered the lightweight championship contender with a terrific blow in the ninth round tipped Charlie over.

The round really the deciding blow in the fight. Up to that time the boys went along about even terms. When the upset blow was struck White didn't wait for a count but was on his feet fighting back like mad.

A Peach of a Fight.

The fight proved one of the best seen in Aurora ring since the opening of the season. There were lots of people who didn't attend because they didn't think well of one batter or the other. Both lads fought all they knew how. White put up a much better fight than he did against Dundee in their last encounter at Rock Island, but every one who witnessed the battle believe White will think Hammer is the better boxer than credited. Not once during the entire bout did one or the other batter give ground and that made it a fight worth looking at.

All the way through, it was a regular bill. Frankie Schaeffer beat Frankie Kearnan handily in eight rounds. There was a chance for Kearnan from the top of the gong, and the only surprising thing was that Schaeffer failed to put the enemy to sleep.

Puryear Is Beaten.

Earl Puryear, veteran of many a fight, was beaten by Herbie Schaeffer, a compact bantamweight, who seems to be able to lick most of the boys he meets.

In the opening bout Jack Lawrence was beaten by Butler Greb in four rounds. Mike Snyder beat Lefty Starn in six rounds. Tony Melchior beat Charlie Van Kueren in six rounds.

Leonard in Fast Workouts.

The champion's first opponent was Maurice Burman and the pair stepped off a fast round. Jack Elle, local 120 pounder, then stepped into the ring and traded punches with Leonard for two rounds. Elle gave him by far the best workout and the pair mixed at a terrific clip.

Charles Leonard was the next opponent. Leonard kept after him for the entire round. Leonard jabbed with his left and crossed the right to the shoulder. Harold Smith, stocky bantamweight, then stepped into the ring and again Leonard's speed was in evidence despite the fact Hand was a fast, shifty boxer. Johnny O'Brien was the champion's last opponent and the round was cut short after Leonard had jabbed him with a right uppercut to the stomach.

Leonard's exhibition attracted a

large crowd.

Leonard boxed regulation three minute rounds with each opponent. During the minute between the champion's fast rounds and related a few incidents of his recent bout with Jack Britton. Leonard tore loose in some of the bouts while in others he was satisfied to let his partners do the leading while he confined his efforts to blocking.

**Jack-Wills Go
Pact Unsigned;**

JULY 8 IS DATE

New York, June 30. - [Special.] Signing articles for the promised world heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills has been deferred until July 8, when Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, returns to New York from an out of town trip on which he will start tomorrow.

Kearns waited all day at his offices for Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills, and a conference was held where it was agreed to sign a document legally binding the match without regard to time, place, or financial details. Mullins and Wills had to journey to Trenton, N. J., to weigh in for Wills' bout tonight against Jeff Clarke there.

Kearns visited Madison Square garden and conferred with Promoter Tex Rickard, and on leaving said: "I am taking the word of Tex on what is related to the fight, but our talk developed no new information. When articles for the bout are signed after my return from an out of town trip July 8, the contest will go to the highest bidder, so far as I am concerned. The date I have not had a legitimate offer for the battle. Rickard has offered to promote the bout, but we have not as yet taken a term."

It is understood Rickard already is engaged in sounding public opinion and advice in several localities throughout the country.

**LEONARD ARRIVES
WARMLY GREETED
BY MICHIGAN CITY**

Michigan City, Ind., June 30.-Bennie Leonard and his retinue arrived this evening at 6:30. Half the town was out to greet the champion the once-over and the glad hand.

Promoter Fred Fidmann took Leonard to the new arena, where the Indianapolis Newsboys' band was giving a concert, and introduced Bennie to the folks. The party was then taken to the Tinker cottage on Long beach, where they will live until July 4, when Leonard defends his title.

Kearns went into secret training on the arrival of Leonard. He will do all his training from now on in a private spot on the beach. The Italian feels he has the best chance he ever had to top the lightweight crown.

Michigan City has taken on the air of a big league place. Newspaper critics are dropping off every train. The streets are draped in holiday bunting.

Leonard will take a light workout tomorrow afternoon and Sunday at the lake ball park.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

**Sybil Bauer in Eastern
Swimming Debut Today**

New York, June 30. - [Special.]

Miss Sybil Bauer, champion back stroke swimmer of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, will make her eastern debut tomorrow afternoon in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices of the Women's Swimming association.

"I want to work this out in my own way," was his only comment at.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-Re. "stir of life" in the Lincoln Nebraska State League team to date, plus the fact that the game was to be played in an aquatic center in the Manhattan beach bungalow under auspices

To Hold Her Job the Lady Has to Prove That Romance Exists

THE HEART SPECIALIST
Produced by Reart.
Directed by Frank Urson.
Presented at the State-Lake.
THE CAST.
The Heart Specialist... Mary Miles Minter
Bob Stratton... Alan Forrest
Winston Gates... Roy Atwell
City Editor... Jack Mathews
Dr. Fitch... James Neill
Butler... Carmen Phillips
The Adventures... Carmen Phillips

By Ma Tinée.

Let's pick it to pieces first: On OUR newspaper the reporters take their hats off when they speak to the management on the phone. OUR newspaper, three letters from the outside world saying our department was no good wouldn't cause the editor to bet us a month's salary against our job at PROVE IT WAS good. (Enough MORE than three and he'd just CAN us and be done with it. Please omit letters.)

In REAL life intelligent people don't run around with incriminating telegrams hitched on to them in places from which they are due to drop at the least sign of storm.

In pictures, if the butler and the leading lady exchange a knowing look, reason for that look should be divulged LATER.

"The Heart Specialist" may be said to qualify.

There's a saying that "there's nothing so dead-as yesterday's newspaper." Yesterday, at the State-Lake, nobody gave any evidence that there had been a Taylor murder or that Miss Minter had been mentioned in connection with it. Folks just came in as they always do—no morbid interest—and took the picture for what it was worth.

It's a pretty good picture, exceedingly well acted and photographed and fairly well directed. The plot has to do with the "honest editor" of the paper, who, sent out to prove that "The Heart Specialist" there are a number of unfinished ends.

All in all though, it's a good program offering.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

C. M. A.: TO RETIRE EARLY, TO sleep well and then to awaken with "such a tired feeling" minus vigor and pep indicates a disorder somnolent. I think you should consult a doctor, who can determine the exact cause and prescribe the proper treatment.

Zasu Pitts (Mrs. Tom Gally) is back at work. The Gallery baby is now 5 months old. Mrs. Gally will be seen in Metro's "Country Love."

House-Peters has been chosen to play the lead in Goldwyn's "Capt. Blackbird."

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

A Meal Pie.

Cold meat pies are favorite picnic meals in England—nice tight ones. A meat pie has the biggest sort of a historical background. The cheapest materials and the most expensive have been used in it. The American favorite has been chicken pie, but try this:

Take one and a half pounds of steaming meat—lamb and pork mixed—and strew gently with three onions sliced, one can sliced grated cheese,

preferably red and yellow pepper cut fine, a stalk of celery cut fine, and four medium potatoes cut in blocks.

When this has been cooked an hour, drain off liquid, and to two cups, which there should be if there were three at the start, allow three ample tablespoons of flour. Cook together until thick, then put back over strained part and cook all for a few minutes.

It is best that the meat be shredded and all bones removed.

Take the meat and add the pie filling, mix well, add the pie crust, and top with a mixture stiff enough to knead.

Perhaps you can use as little as four tablespoons. Put on ice for fifteen minutes.

Use two-thirds for bottom crust. Cut holes in top crust, wet with cold water, and press on to bottom.

H. W. R.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Wants to Cook.

I am a young bride who does not know how to cook well. I want to know if some of your readers have a cook book they are no longer using that they would be willing to give or some recipes they could write out and send me? I would be so grateful.

H. W. R.

Who will help wife's cooking and keep hubby from indigestion? It will be a corporal work of mercy.

Likes to Read.

I am a girl, 13, and would like to know if some of your readers could give me some old books or magazines to read or some dollars to work to keep me busy during the long vacation from school. I want to keep busy and interested during the summer. H. F.

Greatly Reduced Summer Tourist Fares to California American Canyon Route via Ogden and Great Salt Lake

See the rugged grandeur of the Sierra Nevada.

Round Trip Fare \$8600

Southern Pacific "Overland Limited" from Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) at 8:10 p. m. daily.

Southern Pacific "Pacific Limited" from Chicago C. M. & St. P. (Union Station) at 10:45 a. m. daily.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G. L. McFarland, General Agent Southern Pacific Lines, 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For reservations, information and illustrated booklet address G.

Freeman is
ical in the
se of getting at
root of ques-
sions.

is as true of
treatment of
nature and the
as of its ed-
icals on politics
economics.

Freeman
LY-15—AT ALL STANDS
ge yourself in
poling draught
its good Eng-

THE FREEMAN, NEW YORK

Me Where Halsted
es Clark Street at
ry.—(3100 North)

1, 3 P.M.
and 7 P.M.

ul Rader
ngelist

s-Choir, Band
Gospel Singing

in The Tribune

BLIMER & IRVINE
NATE
ADISON & KELZIE

ELAINE
ACROSS THE
CONTINENT
WITH
MARY McLAUREN
THEODORE ROBERTS
ALSO
ISHAM JONES
AND HIS FAMOUS
DANCE ORCHESTRA

THE COMEDY FROLIC
PLAYS & SONGS
BY GENE DREYFUS
AND GENE DREYFUS

Com. Manager
E. W. Kirschner
Anne G. Neill
"The Girl Next
Door"

BALEAN & KATE
NTRAL PARK
SIX CENTRAL PARKS
BY BARNES-LOIS WILSON
WALTER HIESS—LILA LEON
The two most
widely known
brides and
groomsmen. Lila's
sister, "The Girl
Next Door," is
also a bride.

BALEAN'S Stage Triumph

RALPH & KATE
NTRAL PARK
SIX CENTRAL PARKS
BY BARNES-LOIS WILSON
WALTER HIESS—LILA LEON
The two most
widely known
brides and
groomsmen. Lila's
sister, "The Girl
Next Door," is
also a bride.

ROADWAY
STRAND
GEVELY ROAD at PAULINA
Plant is now in operation
matrimony a "Failure."

no VAUDEVILLE SPECIALISTS
now in operation
big VAUDEVILLE SHOW

HALL SQUARE
224 St. and
Marshall Bl.

R. T. LYTELL
ERLOCK BROWN
VAUDEVILLE
TOMORROW—Divorce Coupon

A. 18TH ALFORT St.
Mr. H. W. Walsh, Milton Bls.
Also VAUDEVILLE

NORTHWEST

North Ave. at Washington
Maine Daily at 2 P.M.

Prinette Griffith
DIVORCE COUPON

Lyon's Comedy—Oh! Daddy

ODORE 3105 Irving Bl.
Phone Juniper 4048

UGENE O'BRIEN

"JOHN SMITH"

and Refrigerated Air

Irving Bl. Bird, & Crawford

Warner-Barbara Castleton

Sheik of ARABY

Moody—Rich, Barthelmes, "Sonny"

3311 N. CRAWFORD

HEIN'S WIFE—ALICE STARS CART

JOHN "Straight From the Farm"

AUSTIN

ANCE 406 N. Parkside Ave. at 11th St.

MARION DAVIES

"BEAUTY'S WORTH"

OAK PARK

PARK 111 N. Main St. 6th Ave.

THE FIGHTING STRAITS

11th St. 6th Ave.

Mixed Handicaps
Will Start Today
at Onwentsia-Club

The Onwentsia is to have its tennis tournaments this month, the mixed handicaps starting today and ending Monday; the handicap singles for ladies starting July 7 and ending three days later; the junior singles for boys and girls under 16 from July 12 to 15, and the handicap singles for men from July 22 to July 24.

Playing in the first tournament will be the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Blair, Miss Margaret Thompson, William Swift, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, William Tertner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence T. Ken Chamber, Arthur F. Tuttle, Mrs. William McCormick, Blair, Paul Gardner, Mrs. Catherine Crear, Fred R. Carter, Mrs. Frederick C. Letts, Captain C. Spalding, Miss Janet Paul, Miss Wende Kuhn, Miss Freda Gross, Henry Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bowen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell II, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fuller II, Capt. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Boyden, Mrs. Austin Nichols, and Mrs. Boote.

There will be an invitation polo tournament today, Monday, and Tuesday at the club. There will be a double header today with a match between the Rockford team and the Onwentsia blues at 2 o'clock, and another between Fort Sheridan and the Onwentsia Glenwicks at 4:30 o'clock. The winners of the former this afternoon will play the Granger Farm team Monday at 2:30 o'clock and the winners of today's second game and the winners of Monday's game will play Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock.

Among those who will entertain parties and dinner dance this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, J. Allen Haines, and Mr. and Mrs. William Burry.

Lake Forest society will leave the tennis and polo matches long enough this afternoon to attend the wedding of two of its most popular members, Miss Sarah Farwell and Laurence B. Robbins. The service will be read at 5 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. George Robins officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Robins. Following the ceremony there will be a small reception at the residence Mr. Robbins has taken for his bride at 30 Illinois . . .

Mr. Richard D. Stevenson will be his sister's matron of honor, and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hill of Bethelwood, Pa. will be the flower girl. Frank A. Robbins of Steelton, Pa., will be his brother's best man, and ushering will be R. Douglas Stuart, Edward L. Stevenson Jr., Kent Clow, Richard D. Stevenson, all of Chicago; Donald Robbins of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wylie, and Albert Day Farwell, all of New York. Mr. Robbins, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Robbins of Springfield, Mass., and his bride, the daughter of Mrs. Granger Farwell, who is spending the summer at the Onwentsia, will be at home Aug. 1.

A letter from Beverly, Mass., brings news of the Chicagoans summering on the fashionable north shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane of 155 Lake Shore drive opened their summer home at the Onwentsia Wednesday for a number of guests. The estate is very interesting just now, with over 100 varieties in the rose garden, and the Italian garden bright with Canterbury bells, larkspur, and Easter lilies. Former students and friends of Knox contributed \$100,000 in the campaign just ended, to endow a memorial professorship in honor of Philip S. Post, who died in Chicago on June 27, 1920. Cyrus H. McCormick gave \$25,000 toward the \$100,000 Post professorship. Mr. Post was a graduate of Knox college in the class of 1884, and for many years, until his death, served as a member of its board of trustees.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moments," Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Ante-Nuptial Spots Are Rare.

It was an exceptionally cold evening when my cousin Jean was married. Her mother insisted on her wearing an old pair of spats to the church. The strains of the wedding march were unusual, had progressed half way up the aisle on her brother's arm when he was startled to hear her whisper, "John, I can't go on. Take me back."

Thinking that she was changing her mind at the last minute, and determined to keep her to her promise and to avoid a fight, he begged her on. A beautiful bride who retraced her steps down the aisle, with those awful spats, the last few buttons unfastened, flapping around her silken ankles.

E. B.

Did He Sing?

We had a young guest for dinner one evening. After supper I was so tired I put the oatmeal on to cook without looking at the box and went right off to bed.

Next morning after the fruit I served the meal. The guest came first. I did notice that the oatmeal was a little grainy, but thought this nothing unusual.

Our guest tasted the oatmeal and said, "I didn't know birdseed was edible."

D. W.

Disabled Veterans Hold Election.

San Francisco, June 26.—C. Hamilton Cook of Buffalo, N. Y., was unanimously elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the annual convention of the organization held here.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE
PROBLEM

Make your leave-taking of your unengaged one.

Our guest tasted the oatmeal and said, "I didn't know birdseed was edible."

D. W.

—ICED—

"SALADA"

Tea is a delicious and fatigue

destroying summer beverage

—inexpensive and healthful.

Make in the usual way and pour it

oil the leaves. Allow it to cool and

serve in glasses half filled with

chipped ice—delicious!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

—ICED—

"SALADA"

Tea is a delicious and fatigue

destroying summer beverage

—inexpensive and healthful.

Make in the usual way and pour it

oil the leaves. Allow it to cool and

serve in glasses half filled with

chipped ice—delicious!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

"A man's hardest competitor ought to be himself."—HENRY A. WOHLLEBER JR., Bookkeeper, 1108 Wellington Ave., Chicago.

The Tribune awards Mr. Wohlleber Jr. \$1 for the above and will pay hereafter \$1 for the best motto submitted each day by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Puppy Love



BETROTHED



Claire Dux Scores Pleasing Success in Ravinia's Manor

By EDWARD MOORE.

By singing "Manon in Massenet's opera of the same name at Ravinia last night, Claire Dux, 19, should have done some time ago as long ago as the time of her first appearance with the Chicago company at the Auditorium last fall. That is, she appeared in a role that suited her and that she suited better than any she has yet attempted around here.

The result of the combination was outstanding, and the girl was captions. Her Manon was a pretty, vivacious soubrette, with the engaging manners of a kitten and undoubtedly with a kitten's morals, or lack of them. To push a figure of speech beyond undue bounds, I hasten to add that her singing was not in the least feline, being as gracious and cheering as she was. There should be many roles like Manon for artists like Miss Dux.

As has been the case since the season started, the work of the company was most expert. Mario Chamlee appeared as the Chevalier des Grieux, a brilliant artist well mannered and singing with a voice that was a delight to the ear. Unless all signs of the future go seriously wrong, this young artist is due to become an important figure of the lyric stage within the next few years. That he is an American makes the prospect the more agreeable.

Graham Marr strutted, swaggered, and swashbuckled his course through the rôle of Lescart most entertainingly. There were clever bits by Anna Roselle, Phyllis Faurot, and Anna Corra as the three girls, Louis D'Angelos as Bretigny, and Giordano Paltrinieri as Guillot. Also on the program was Leo Rothke, a Count des Grieux, but the range of colors was probably too limited for some to like him. The morning newspaper is likely to be nearly coincident, and I was up to see him.

Louis Hasselman made his first operatic appearance of the season as conductor—he had already appeared in concert—and had a success of his own. The performance had snap, and also grace and mellowness.

Win Foreign Fellowship.

Word has been received here that Edward C. Caldwell, son of John D. Caldwell, a graduate of the University of Northwestern law school, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Paris. Mr. Caldwell was recently graduated from Amherst college. During his junior year there his scholarship won for him Phi Beta Kappa honor. The Foreign fellowship provides for him a stipend of \$1,500 a year for three years.

Former students and friends of Knox contributed \$100,000 in the campaign just ended, to endow a memorial professorship in honor of Philip S. Post, who died in Chicago on June 27, 1920. Cyrus H. McCormick gave \$25,000 toward the \$100,000 Post professorship. Mr. Post was a graduate of Knox college in the class of 1884, and for many years, until his death, served as a member of its board of trustees.

ENGAGED



Miss Flora S. Monroe Weds Dr. Wesley Wells

News of a Lake Forest college faculty romance became public yesterday when it became known that Dr. Wesley Wells, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, and Miss Flora S. Monroe, in charge of the college commission department, were married several days ago. The knot was tied by the Rev. George Roberts.

Sigma Kappa Sorority
Meets in Evanston July 4

By EDWARD MOORE.

The Sigma Kappa sorority convention, to which over 200 delegates from colleges all over the country are expected, will meet at the Evanston hotel from July 4 to 7. A "sorority tea" will open the convention on July 4.

MISS FLORA MAY MONROE
(Russell Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Monroe of 7043 Yale avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Flora May, to Lawton L. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson A. Lamb of Waterloo, Ia.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 29.—(Special)—The ambassador of Spain and Senora De Riano left Washington this evening for Manchester, Mass., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Summer Wells over the holiday. The ambassador and Senora De Riano will motor through New England for two weeks and return to the embassy about the middle of July.

The secretary of war, John W. Weeks, left today for Mount Prospect, Lancaster, N. H., where he will remain over July 4 with Mrs. Weeks, who has been invalided there for some time. The weeks will be spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weeks, who are the parents of Mrs. Weeks.

Louis Hasselman made his first operatic appearance of the season as conductor—he had already appeared in concert—and had a success of his own. The performance had snap, and also grace and mellowness.

COLLINS CRUSHES IRISH REVOLT IN HEART OF DUBLIN

Rebels Surrender; Blow
Up Four Courts.

(Continued from first page.)

then, and the fire, which had extended to the front building, burned fiercely. The irregulars' snipers kept on and the government troops kept civilians off the street as far as possible.

The historic Law Courts were now enveloped in smoke, the huge dome being scarcely discernible. It was a spectacle never to be forgotten. Hard by the scene of the awful tragedy white-coated surgeons could be seen attending the wounded.

Even during this time there were spasmodic explosions intermingled with rifle shots from snipers in various parts of the city, but the big battle was over.

BRITISH CHEER FREE STATE

BY HENRY WALKER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright, 1922: By the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, June 30.—Amid breathless silence, punctuated at times by cheers for the Irish Free State, Winston Churchill announced to the house of commons this afternoon the developments in Dublin.

Official dispatches received by the colonial office direct from Dublin stated that British regulars were killed and wounded when the insurgents exploded a mine at the Four Courts building, said Mr. Churchill, adding that the buildings were afire and would be a total loss.

Mr. Churchill said the insurgents attempted to loot shops and houses surrounding the battle zone, but rifle fire from the regulars drove them off. He said that Michael Collins declined to employ British reinforcements, but the British soldiers received orders to fire back if fired on.

Mails to southern and western Ireland have been suspended because of disorders, the postoffice announced Friday.

FIGHTING IN NORTH

BY THOMAS RYAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BELFAST, June 30.—The Free State troops in Donegal have commenced to mop up the irregulars in that district. At Bundoran a body of irregulars ignored an ultimatum of the Free Staters

Sues Pa-in-Law



Ballymacool House and commanded her a unionist residence. In this skirmish they suffered two casualties.

Buncrana is in republican territory in northern Donegal. Ballymacool is near Letterkenny. The irregulars in this district habitually stop trains between Strabane and Derry, confiscating goods.

DAIL MEET POSTPONED

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DUBLIN, June 30.—An eleven-hour reprieve was issued today by President Arthur Griffith to the Dail Eireann, the legislature of the Irish Republic since early in 1919, the last session of which was scheduled to sit today. It was to have been succeeded by the provisional parliament, but hostilities against the republicans and the resultant government orders prohibiting incoming trains prevented the body from assembling. Likewise, the orders prevented its successor, due to gather tomorrow for the first time, from meeting.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its or-

ders by the Free State forces may have an important influence on the situation.

It is stated that the republicans will seek to perpetuate their ideals with the support of armed men, such as those who fought under Rory O'Connor in the Four Courts building, and they are likely to go ahead under Eamon De Valera.

The commandant of a republican militia is expected to an early date, and the location of a headquarters and the setting up of an administrative body may precipitate another attack such as that against the Four Courts.

Don Byrne, Wife, and Four Missing in Ireland's Chaos

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—The American colony fears for the safety of Don Byrne, New York novelist, who has not been heard from since Monday, when he left for Dublin with his wife and four children. Mr. Byrne went to Ireland despite the fact that, as an official of an Orange lodge in America, he had received warnings and threatening letters from the republicans, telling them they would "get him" if he visited the south. His friends here have received no letters from him and are not able to reach him. Mrs. Byrne is a playwright.

The meetings of both bodies have been postponed to July 7, by which time the government's declaration of a firm policy and the execution of its

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922.

*** 13

TREACHEROUS LOVE
BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

ANOPHIS.
Bane Boreland, a prospector cruising up the Alaskan coast in his own schooner, the *Hoonah*, arrives at Kaliacean. He and his wife, Ellen, their little son, and his wife's sister are welcomed to the village by the agent of the Alaska Fur and Trading company. Kilbuck knows up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief. Boreland's interest is aroused by his tales of a lost land to which Indian rumor has it that gold has been found many miles off the coast of Kaliacean. At the mention of gold Boreland's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred and he decides to visit Kon Klavu.

Kilbuck encourages the prospector in this project, although he knows Kon Klavu is nothing more than a barren island completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and shoals and abounds by ships as a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household, and Ellen's beauty and loveliness have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of Boreland, but Ellen, upon all his careful laid plans by refusing to remain behind at Kaliacean, and so, with Ellen and her son, joins her husband's expedition to Kon Klavu.

During the trading company's stay at Kaliacean, captured by the charm of young Jean, decides to make the trip with the expedition as far as the island and return with the *Hoonah* to Kaliacean, but through an accident the boat goes back without him.

INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

THE GIANT BALLS OF STONE.

Sea fog in tan and orange and vermilion made splashes of color among the wet piles of shiny brown kelp brought up by the last tide, and small dead star fish turned pale stomachs to the sun. Grotesque, bulging seaweeds stirred him to laughter, and after untangling one—a headlike growth that seemed to grin sociably at him from a taunt twenty feet long, he tied the thin and about his waist. The bulb wriggled along behind him on the sand.

Kilbuck, running on ahead, had found something which interested him. He stood looking back, waiting impatiently, as if urging the boy to hasten and see what it was. As Loll came nearer he shouted in astonishment, increasing his gait with difficulty because of the impeding pocket in front of him. What he saw was a head of some great sea monster, perhaps twelve feet long. The dark skin was streaked with dull red and purple, and where he had been severed from the body the sea had whitened it to sand serrated tatters. The huge mouth lay open and twisted, and from the lower jaw protruded two rounded tusks, nearly a foot long.

There was a contemplative moment while Loll's eyes opened wide.

"Golly, Kilbuck!" reverent awe was in his tones—"I betcha that's the whale that swallowed old Jonah!"

Loll turned to the upper beach line for further exploration. Across a narrow strip of sandbank lay the small lake visible from the cabin porch. On the edge of the rice grass he stumbled against a bowlder that was as remarkably round as if it had been shaped by human hands. He stopped in delight at the great stone ball and tried to move it with his one free hand. Farther on he saw more of the curious spheres. Some were two feet and more in diameter.

"Maybe—giants played ball with 'em once!" he whispered to himself, with a cautious glance about him.

He headed for the tundra and was startled by coming suddenly upon a great skeleton of a whale whitening in the sand when an extra high tide had thrown the creature long ago. Purple wild pens and blue beach forget-me-nots blossomed between the monster ribs, and the huge vertebrae, scattered here and there, were half hidden by the grass. It was from this reef, no doubt, that the point opposite derived its name—Skeleton Rib.

With a cry of despair Ellen rushed to the edge of the surf.

Afterward Lollie's father utilized several of these vertebrae for stools, but, seeing them for the first time, the little fellow looked down at them respectfully, hushed into silence by vague, seaborn feelings. Far down the beach to the southward rose the cliffs, where thousands of sea birds swarmed in the sunshines. Their screaming, softened by the distance, came to his ears with an eerie wildness. All at once he felt small and alone among alien creatures. Kilbuck had turned back without him and was bounding out of sight around Skeleton Rib. The giant balls of stone suddenly took on fearsome suggestions from the realms of fairy tales.

The dog had disappeared now. The plink of a high flying gull drifted down to the boy. A breath of wind whispered in the grass about the whitening bones. All at once he was flooded with a panic of loneliness. Grasping the ribs of the nightgrown more tightly before him, he set out as fast as his little bare legs would carry him toward home, the trailing kelp attached to his waist bounding wildly along behind him.

It was thus that Ellen, white faced with anxiety, met her returning son as he rounded Sunset point. She clasped him frantically to her to assure herself that he was indeed safe and sound, and then held him off at arm's length, surveying the havoc to his nightgrown and preparing for the scolding that was sure. But Loll had already learned to diverify many a mild scolding by the relation of some startling discovery. He launched forth now on the subject of the whale's head and the stone balls that giants must have played with, giving embellishments so amazing that his eyes stood out in growing astonishment as he talked.

Outmaneuvered, Ellen led him to breakfast, where he took his place still holding forth on the wonders of his adventures. Kayak Bill regarded him with an appreciative eye. Finally he drawled:

"Son, you sure do vocabulary most as as a sourdough!" He paused to take a long, slow swoop of coffee and wipe his mouth with his red bandana. "The whale's head that et Jonah ain't so bad—but them giant handballs o' stone sounds phoney. You know there seems to be somethin' about this turned country that just natchly makes white men—not lie exactly—but sort o' put 'em in the sun on the truth. I recollect a couple o' years back when I'm hibernatin' one winter up on the Kuskokwim river with a bunch o' white trappers and prospectors!" With his spoon Kayak scraped the bottom of his empty coffee cup to get every unmettled grain of sugar that lay there. "The next summer, I'm a son-of-a-gun, if them Injines up there ain't callin' that place by an Injine name that means 'The Valley of Lies.' I've sort of got it figured out like this: This dogged Alasky land, bein' so big and magnificent like, a man just feels plumb ashamed to tell of some little meischin thing a-happin' in it—he feels downright obliged to fix things up so's they'll match the mountains and the rest o' it."

And, drawing his corn cob from the pocket of his half seal waistcoat, Kayak Bill shuffled off into the cabin to light it from a splinter thrust into the round drift hole of the Yukon stove, while Boreland and Harlan made ready to leave for the provision camp at the north end.

For five days after that the weather continued clear, although the sea never became sufficiently smooth for a trip with the whaleboat. Each day the men of the party went down to the first camp to pack provisions across the island to what they called the West camp, the place from which they expected to load them into the whaleboat and take them by water to the cabin. When the entire outfit had been packed across the whaleboat was also skidded over on small drift logs. By this means they avoided the long shoals which ran so far out into the sea.

"Now for a few days of smooth water," said Boreland, when the job was completed, "and we'll be able to take everything down to the cabin by boat. We must have this grub under cover before the autumn storms set in. The rougher the sea the better chance for gold, so Silverup—damn his cowardly hide—told me. Kilbuck said old Add-m'up used to send his squaw out patrolling the beach after each storm, and she usually found patches of black or ruby sand which carried considerable gold. It seems reasonable enough, Kayak, for it's the same with all placer diggings along the sea."

The three men seated themselves on the upturned boat to eat their lunch. Boreland, whose mind was ever dwelling on the time when he should be free to begin his search for the gold of Kon Klavu, talked on. Harlan listened in silence to the other's eager plans.

"But of course it's the source of the gold we want! Silverup thinks it is thrown up out of the sea by the action of the waves. Kilbuck imagines it is washed down from the banks, although all the prospecting done by the fox farmers revealed nothing. But—gold is where you find it, and I mean to leave no stone unturned while I'm here. Speaking of stones, I went on after a moment's silence, 'Loll was right about his giant balls of stone. Have either of you noticed here and there along the beach, especially toward the south, small, perfectly round bowlders? By thunder, they look exactly like cannon balls!'

(Copyright: 1922, by Barrett Willoughby.)

(Continued Monday.)

SLAYS WIFE, SELF AS 'LESSON TO A MEDDLING WORLD'

Letter Lays Tragedy on Mother-in-Law.

(Pictures on back page.)

George Ellis Bass, a young man from Chattanooga, Tenn., set out yesterday to give the world a lesson. In his pocket was a 600-word letter; it was enclosed in an envelope bearing the caption, "My Last Words." The letter told a story of an unfortunate marriage.

In front of 442 North Winchester avenue, Bass met his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Kraus, 18 years old. She was walking to her daily work. Accompanying her were Misses Mary Daugherty, 4387 North Lowell street, and Clara Hager, 1471 Carmen street.

Without words, Bass put into action his premeditated plan. He drew his revolver from his pocket, shot his wife through the heart and then shot himself.

"I Love Her," Slayer Breathes.

"I love her—I love her," he breathed, as he sank to the sidewalk.

Both died within an hour.

Police Sergeant Joseph M. Whitelaw found the letter in the man's pocket. It read:

"I am sorry, but it is the only way. I love Evelyn with all my heart. I can't live without her. Her mother came between us. I should not do this, but I cannot help it.

"Letters you will find in my pocket prove that Evelyn loved me. Father Kraus is not to blame. His daughter belongs to me. I loved her dearly, and so did I. But there was no hope of her return—her mother is to blame for that. I have cried and prayed for her, but it is no use. Now I want her to suffer for the trouble she has caused me."

"Want to Leave a Lesson."

"I want to leave a lesson. Fathers and mothers should let young married people alone. They should not interfere. Let young people be sure of themselves before they get married."

"Again, I am sorry, and I beg the forgiveness of God. But it had to be—her mother is to blame."

In his pocket were found twenty-five letters written by his wife. Some of them were posted from the home of her father, Samuel B. Kraus, 2100 Monroe avenue. Letters dated last May were filled with endearing terms.

Letter Reveals Murder Plan.

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

"Just \$25 Left."

"Mother, dear, I can't stand it. After living with her a year and being so happy, my heart is broken. I can't eat, work, or sleep. To have her love me a whole year and then turn against me is really unbearable. It's her mother, I tell you, she turned Evelyn against me."

"I'll write later if I'm alive, but if you don't hear, give dad and J. C. (his brother) my love. P. S.—I have just left. Lovingly."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

"Just \$25 Left."

"Mother, dear, I can't stand it. After living with her a year and being so happy, my heart is broken. I can't eat, work, or sleep. To have her love me a whole year and then turn against me is really unbearable. It's her mother, I tell you, she turned Evelyn against me."

"I'll write later if I'm alive, but if you don't hear, give dad and J. C. (his brother) my love. P. S.—I have just left. Lovingly."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

"Just \$25 Left."

"Mother, dear, I can't stand it. After living with her a year and being so happy, my heart is broken. I can't eat, work, or sleep. To have her love me a whole year and then turn against me is really unbearable. It's her mother, I tell you, she turned Evelyn against me."

"I'll write later if I'm alive, but if you don't hear, give dad and J. C. (his brother) my love. P. S.—I have just left. Lovingly."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She was gentle and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

Mr. Bass had planned the terrible tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., in finding a letter received from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday of this week. The letter,

NORRIS WANTS PROFIT LIMIT ON TARIFF DUTIES

Amendment Curbs Price Increase.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Profits of importers were under fire during tariff discussion in both the senate and house today.

An amendment to the tariff bill presented by Senator Norris [Neb.] Rep. Republican, would seek to limit importers' profits by imposing a special duty of 99 per cent on the amount by which the retail price is in excess of 25 per cent above the landed cost of a foreign article.

In the house Representative Fordney [Mich.] chairman of the ways and means committee, exhibited a number of imported articles, showing the foreign cost and alleged excessive retail prices in this country.

Bread Goes on Free List.

Bread, on which a duty of 15 per cent was imposed in the original McCumber bill, was restored to the free list on motion of the finance committee.

Other duties approved by the senate on the recommendation of the finance committee included the following:

Barley—20 cents per bushel, instead of 15 cents, as in the house bill.

Buckwheat—10 cents per 100 pounds, instead of 20 cents, as in the house bill.

Cate—15 cents per bushel, instead of 10 cents, as in the house bill; unbleached flour—45 cents per 100 pounds, instead of 35 cents, as in the house bill; oatmeal, rolled oats, and similar oat products, 90 cents per 100 pounds, instead of 60 cents, as in the house bill.

Rye—15 cents per bushel, instead of 10 cents, as in the house bill.

Bran, shorts, and other by-product feeds—10 per cent ad valorem, instead of 15 per cent, as in the house bill.

Increasing the Duties.

Mixed—15 per cent instead of 6 per cent, as in the house bill.

Scorings, scalings, chaff or scourings of wheat, flaxseed, or other grains of seeds—10 per cent instead of 75 cents per ton, ground, and \$1.50 per ton, unground, as in the original McCumber bill.

Cereal breakfast foods—25 per cent instead of 17 per cent, as in the house bill.

Biscuits, wafers, and cake—80 per cent instead of 28 per cent, as in the house bill.

Illinois Central Improves Its Service to Iowa

by extending parlor cars through to Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

No. 27—WESTBOUND
Lv. Chicago . 8:00 a.m.
Ar. Rockford . 10:40 a.m.
Freeport . 11:20 a.m.
Davenport . 1:00 p.m.
Waterloo . 4:25 p.m.
Ar. Ft. Dodge . 8:00 p.m.

No. 18—EASTBOUND
Lv. Ft. Dodge . 11:20 a.m.
Davenport . 2:15 p.m.
Dubuque . 4:50 p.m.
Ar. Chicago . 9:25 p.m.

These trains carry all-steel equipment, including dining cars and coaches.

Personal service and satisfied passengers are the rule on the

Illinois Central

For ticket, reservations and information, call
CITY TICKET OFFICE
101 N. Jackson Street, Chicago
Phone Wabash, Line 25.
CENTRAL STATION
Michigan Ave. & Roosevelt Rd. (25th St.)
Phone Harrison 7250
Also 42d, 53d and 54d Street Stations

COAL FOR POWER SWAP OF CANADA AND U. S. GROWS

Ontario Builds Vast Electric Plant.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.
Toronto, June 20.—[Special.]—Canada imports about 15,000,000 tons of coal annually from the United States and exports probably more than 200,000 horse power of electrical energy generated from its water courses. The exact power figures are unavailable. There appears to be no Canadian policy against the exportation of power.

The hydro-electric commission of Ontario is exporting more than 50,000 horse power at Niagara to the United States, side on contracts made by a Canadian power company which it recently bought. It does not appear that this exportation and the expensive installation made for its delivery will be abandoned when the contract expires.

Largest Plant Building.

For the Ontario hydro-electric commission is rushing what in four or five years will be the largest power plant in the world at Queenston on the Niagara river.

The great units of this plant

have just been installed and are producing 150,000 horse power.

In the coming year three units will be installed

VETERAN BANKER RETIRES AFTER 33 YEARS' SERVICE

A. C. Bosttiger, assistant secretary of the Union Trust company, in charge of the collateral held by the bank, yesterday gave up his position with the bank. He has been for thirty-three years a director of the bank. Mr. Bosttiger and his family will leave in a few days for California, where he intends to make his home from now on.

A. C. BOSTTIGER.

With an output of 180,000 horse power. When the plant is complete the output will be about 700,000 horse power.

This output will be available first for Ontario industries, but when domestic electrical needs are met a considerable part of this power may be exported to the United States.

At present the hydro-electric com-

mission is behind demands more than 100,000 horse power, but when the St. Lawrence waterway is completed the commission probably will be able to sell 1,200,000 horse power within the province, leaving 750,000 horse power for export.

Toronto experts estimate that the resources of electrical power being developed by the hydro-electric commission will bring about reforms in railway transport especially through Ontario and neighboring provinces and reduce the imports of coal from the United States by several millions of tons.

Power Offered Railroad.

It is understood the Canadian Pacific has received proposals to reduce its coal bill between Montreal and Detroit \$25,000,000 annually by installation of electric power. There is, however, to be no immediate prospect that electricity will replace coal for domestic heat and steaming purposes.

Some Canadians argue that the St. Lawrence waterway when completed will enable Alberta and Cape Breton coal to be sold in middle Canada in competition with United States coal. The excessively high cost of mining coal out of the deep shaft mines of the Sydney district and the long rail haul from Albert to the head of the lakes, however, make this possibility remote.

The prospects are that Canada ten years hence will be exporting to the United States even larger quantities of power in return for perhaps even larger imports of coal to cater for a growing, prosperous population.

Round Members of the Salvation Army Band. Little Red Drum—H. C. Gibson

Selections—"American Melodies", "Brougham

Salvation Army Territorial Staff Band.

"I Am Love, and You" Scott

"June" Helen E. Collins

Instrumental Selections—"Wild Flowers", "Leedy

Brass Quartet—"Murmuring Breezes".

Round

Members of the Salvation Army Band.

Metropolitans Male Quartet.

Selections—"Exhortation" Marshall

Hall Salvation Army Territorial Staff Band.

(W.D.U.—CITY HALL).

10:15 a. m. 12:45 and 4:45 p. m.—Police

bulletins.

TILDEN HIGH WINS 2 RADIO PRIZES AT BIG EXHIBIT

Tilden Technical High school boys captured the two first prizes for best radio sets at the national radio exposition in the Leiter building yesterday. Evanston High got second prize and Crane High third. Tonight is the final night of the exposition.

The program of various stations for today follows:

(K.T.W.)

Helen E. Collins, Harry J. T. Ashford, Staff Band. The Salvation Army Territorial

PROGRAM.

March—"Marching Howard" Goldsmith

Salvation Army Territorial Staff Band.

"The Times of the Spring" Beach

"Easter" Bummett

Helen E. Collins.

A Thousand Eyes in the Night? Lynes

She Was a Servant Bummett

Metropolitans Male Quartet.

Selection—"American Melodies", "Brougham

Salvation Army Territorial Staff Band.

"I Am Love, and You" Scott

"June" Helen E. Collins

Instrumental Selections—

"Wild Flowers", "Leedy

Brass Quartet—

"Murmuring Breezes".

Round

Members of the Salvation Army Band.

Metropolitans Male Quartet.

Selections—"Exhortation" Marshall

Hall Salvation Army Territorial Staff Band.

(W.D.U.—CITY HALL).

10:15 a. m. 12:45 and 4:45 p. m.—Police

bulletins.

1. Whether they will acc-

cord to the railroads the right to have piece-work

done in their shops; also

whether they will accord to

the railroads the right to

contract their shop plants to outsiders.

As this Company has not

asked its employees to accept

the piece-work basis and has

not contracted with anybody

to work its shops, there are no

questions of that kind pending

so far as it is concerned,

and there is, consequently, no

occasion for balloting on the

question of striking on account

of such grievances.

2. Whether they will

abide by rules 6, 10, 12, 14,

15, 16 and 17, contained in

Decision No. 222 and Ad-

endum 5 thereto of the

United States Railroad

Labor Board.

3. Whether they will

abide by United States

Railroad Labor Board De-

cision No. 1036, providing

for a reduction in their pay

effective July 1, 1922.

I understand that the other

employees who are being asked

to vote are also agreed at

other decisions of the Labor

Board affecting them.

The decisions of the United

States Railroad Labor Board so

questioned were rendered

after due investigations and

hearings, at which all were

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Richmond, Va., June 27th, 1922.

To the Employees of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company:

While no official notification

has been given this Company,

the newspapers carry as an

item of news the information

that certain classes of our em-

ployees have been requested to

vote on the question of whether

or not they will accept cer-

tain rulings of the Interstate

Commerce Commission, and for

the four months ended April 30th, 1922

which is the latest date for

which we have statistics, they

only earned 4.36% on such

value. Surely this cannot be

considered by anyone as an

adequate interest, return.

Railroad employees know that

in their own investments they

rightfully demand a much

STOCKS GO UP ON LIGHT TRADING; BONDS ADVANCE

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Clos.	Net
25 railroads	65.18	61.45	63.165	5.45
25 industrials	97.78	96.72	97.415	0.63
20 stocks	78.97	78.77	79.415	0.64

The New York Times.

New York, June 29.—[Special.]—General recovery in the stock market, but with the amount of business done reduced to barely one-half the recent "average," a distinctly stronger tendency to bond market prices, and a rise in exchange rates on every important point except Berlin marked somewhat more definite tendencies today than have recently prevailed.

Perhaps the most interesting single development was the rise in the sterling, according to its rates, nearly 5 cents above last Monday's low level of reaction, the fall in the German mark to a new "low record price" of 26 one-hundredths of a cent, and the further advance of the fourth Liberty 4% per cent to \$10.30, considerably the highest price yet reached by this typical war loan.

Today's advances on the stock exchange were irregular in scope and distribution. Mostly, they seemed to indicate merely repurchases by recent professional sellers. The recovery was hardly a matter of current news; for, although the railway shares were strong, the industrials led the market. Mexican Petroleum closed lower; at one time it touched a price 30¢ points below last Monday's highest.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed barely steady at a net decline of 3¢ to 16 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 21.50 21.50 21.46 21.76
October 21.55 21.55 21.41 21.45
December 21.50 21.50 21.45 21.45
January 20.98 21.18 20.97 21.05 21.20
February 20.92 20.92 20.73 20.73 20.88
May 21.00 21.00 20.73 20.73 20.88

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

CHICAGO, Ill.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 20.50 20.50 20.45 20.50 20.65
October 20.50 20.50 20.45 20.50 20.65
December 20.50 20.50 20.45 20.50 20.65
January 20.50 20.50 20.45 20.50 20.65
February 20.50 20.50 20.45 20.50 20.65
May 20.50 20.50 20.45 20.50 20.65

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

DETROIT, Mich.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

CHICAGO, Ill.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

ATLANTA, Ga.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,793 bales this season.

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net declines of 4¢ to 11 points.

Open. High. Low. Clos. close
July 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
October 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
December 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
January 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
February 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00
May 18.00 18.00 17.95 18.00

Spot quiet, middling, 22.10c. Receipts, 11,030 bales; stocks, 747,127 bales; exports, 6,825 bales, making 5,068,

U. S. Railway Labor Board Fails to Prevent Strike—Jealous Husband Kills His Wife and Himself.



U. S. RAILROAD BOARD TRIES TO AVERT STRIKE.
The board in session yesterday afternoon. Left to right, all seated: Albert Phillips, J. H. Elliott, Horace Baker, Ben W.

Hooper, A. O. Wharton, R. M. Barton, W. L. McMenimen, and Samuel Higgins. B. M. Jewell, leader of the shop crafts workers, refused to appear before board.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



MURDER VICTIM. Mrs. Evelyn Bass, shot and killed by her jealous husband.



JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AND SELF. The photo-diagram illustrates how Ellis Bass "ended it all" yesterday.

Mary Daugherty and Clara Hager were with his wife when he met her in front of 440 North Winchester avenue.

**HARDING
CONFERENCE
END COAL**

**U. S. Will Ac
Fail, Is Wa**

President Harding's coal operators and a found on page 4.

BY ARTHUR BEAR
Washington, D. C., July 1.—After being in President Harding to put in default of what government would intercede famine, fifty coal mine union officials put day of the year trying for negotiations to end.

When the conference President adjourned it passed that little, if any, been made in the direct the antagonistic interest a mode of procedure.

The session, held in suggestion of the operators marked by a series of John L. Lewis, president of the United on the one hand, and the strike zone in the anthracite fields, on the

What They Quar

The union leaders still their contention that the territory laid off settlement, should be compensated amount during the entire field. The operators' litigant held that they justified in making any state agreements.

The conference is to resume and Monday, and if necessary, in the summer ground.

The representatives of the operators and the union met in the White House where President Harding and formally opened with a statement of the government for the moment of the strike.

He gave the content glimpse of the big strike ground which the all prepared to use to forumption of coal production settlement be but he did not specify when section might be.

Cabinet Chief
The President placed of the conference the secretary of Commerce and the secretary of Labor Davis was at the White House of the Interior led the session later in the interior department.

Mr. Harding announced A. M. Ogallala, the National Coal association as chairman and secretary of the United would serve as secretary.

It was decided to of operators and miners, employees of the bituminous coal field secretaries Hoover and Red Cross building, an anthracite coal fields of the Interior Fall.

Problem Are
It was admitted to confronting the two parent in many cases not properly be discussed.

Secretary Hoover, had been made, replied: "Whenever you your chest it represents Secretary Davis. He was 'happy and

Among the operators at west were Edward G. Miller, president of the Iowa; H. C. Adams, Central Illinois association; J. B. Pauley, of the Indians association; and Randall, president association.

**Premier Lenin
Official Rep**
Chicago Tribune Fox

BERLIN, July 1.—Close to the German capital, Wilhelmstrasse, a special telegram from Premier Lenin is in. It was sent by Prof. K. K. Lenin suffered a heart attack in a dying condition.



DEFIES BOARD. B. M. Jewell, shop crafts' union head, refuses to appear before it.



HOLD MEN IN LINE. E. T. Grable (left), president of Maintenance of Way Employees, and David W. Hilt, president of signalmen, at U. S. rail board hearing.



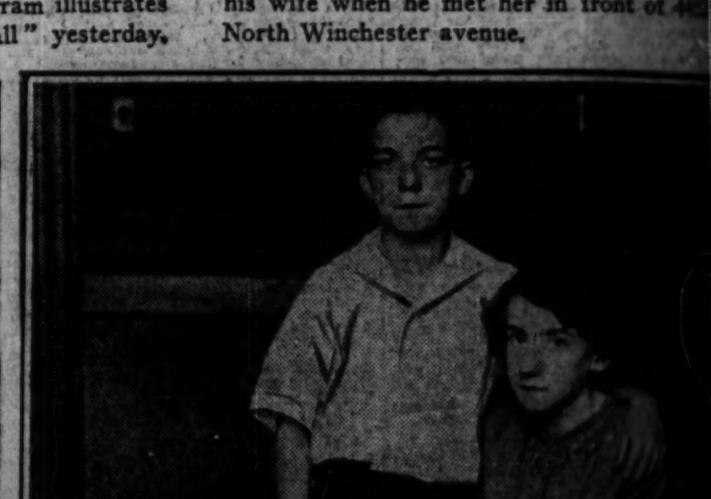
CLERKS' LEADER. A. E. Fitzgerald, head of railway clerks, who will not strike.



SEES MURDER. Mary Daugherty, with Mrs. Bass at the time of shooting.



CROWN FADES. Maxine Stresenreuter, Chicago girl, not to be Egyptian princess.



CONVICT BUT SAVE FATHER. William and Louis Condon, whose testimony convicted Michael Condon of wife murder. The jury spared his life for sake of children.



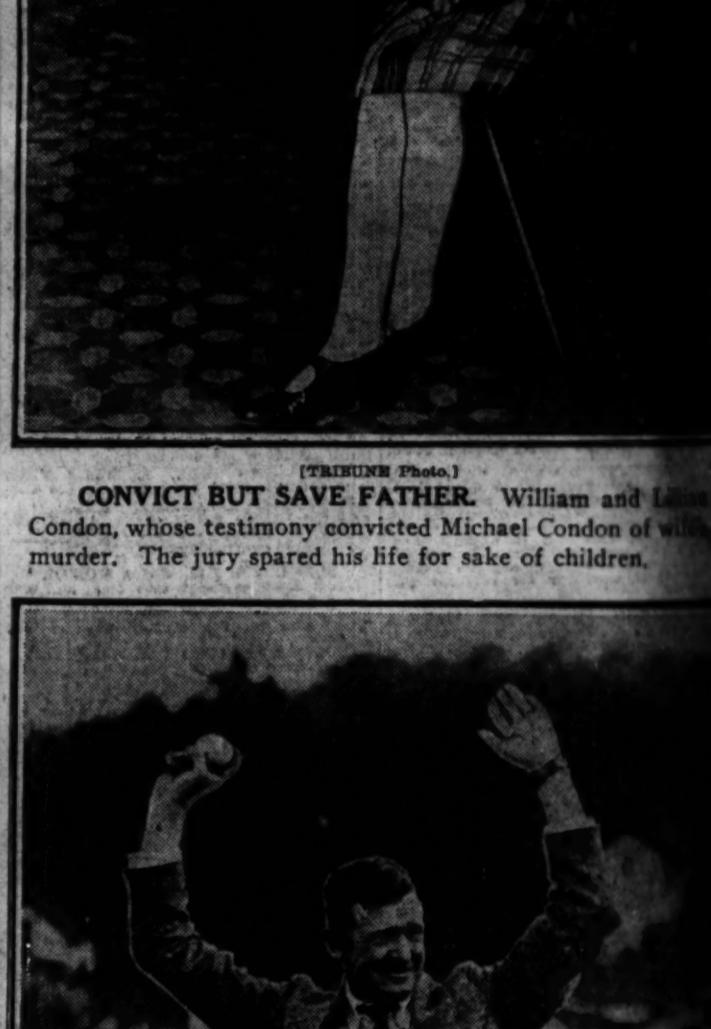
DRAG LINCOLN PARK LAGOON FOR SUICIDE'S BODY. Police yesterday found part of the clothing of Miss Phoebe Allen of Roanoke, Va., scenario and short story writer, near a lagoon bridge. The lagoon was dragged all day in a vain search for the body.



IRISH REBEL LEADER CAPTURED. Rory O'Connor, leader of the insurgents who held the Four Courts building in Dublin against Free State troops for a long time.



RESTORED. Mrs. Marguerite Farre ("Mme. Marguerite") regains property control.



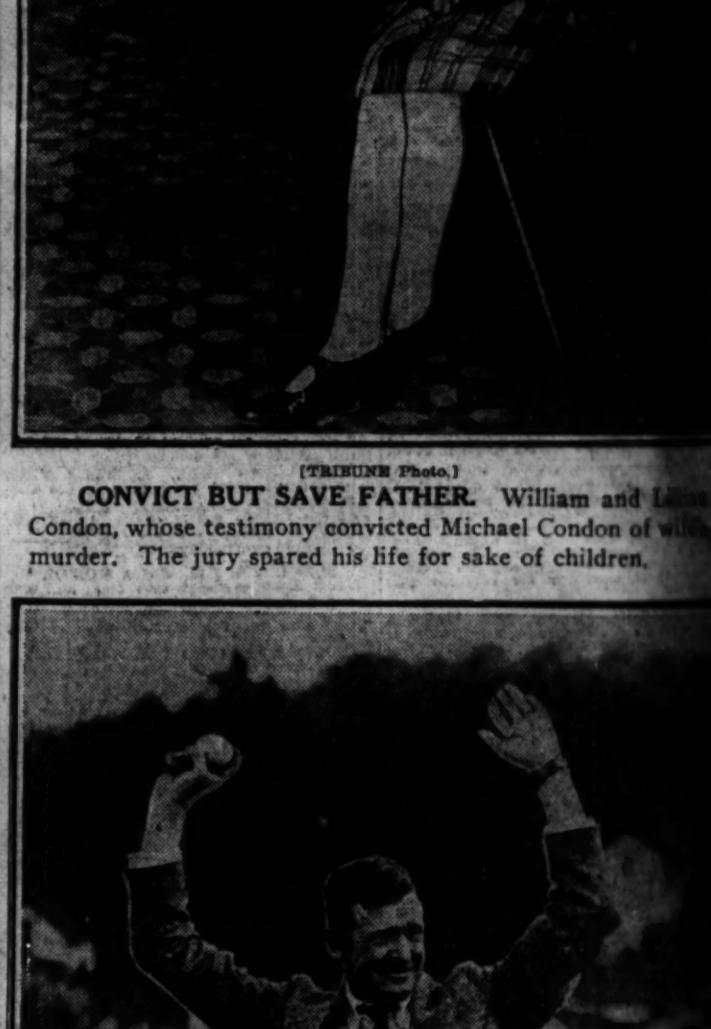
ALDERMEN INSPECT AIRPLANES. Ald. Frank J. Link, with a council committee inspected Ashburn field yesterday. Maj. R. B. Schroeder, preparing to fly.



"PRINCE ZERDECHENO" AND HIS PALS. Left to right: Princess Fatima of Afghanistan and her three sons, "Prince Zerdecheno" and "Commander Wyman."

Wyman, whose real name is Weinberg, confessed posing as a naval officer and other frauds.

[Photo: Harris & Ewing.]



"BIG SIX" STAGES COMEBACK. Christy Mathewson, famous New York Giants' pitcher, warming up for a game in a summer resort league at Saranac Lake, N. Y.



A COUNCIL INVESTIGATOR. Ald. Eli Frankhauser, an investigator for a council committee plans

legislation for local inspection of airplanes and licensing of flyers.